



Howling Blizzard Creeps Across Midwest

By FREDERICK STANDISH
Associated Press Writer

A howling blizzard is creeping across the upper Midwest today, after dumping up to 10 inches of snow, stranding hundreds of motorists and closing stores, industries and schools.
Two deaths were blamed on the storm in Minnesota.
The Minneapolis-St. Paul area braced for high winds and up to three inches of snow by tonight, and travelers' warnings and snow predictions were posted in Minnesota, Iowa and northwest Wisconsin.
The National Weather Service said the blizzard — the worst on record for this time of year — was moving in a north-northeast direction at about 10 mph. The low pressure area fed by cold

Canadian air spun a cold front slicing the nation from Minnesota to Louisiana.
The southwestern Michigan forecast calls for falling temperatures, snow tonight and Friday, lows in the 20s and highs in the 30s. Chance of rain or snow through Monday and a slow warming trend. But no blizzard warnings.
John Graf, meteorologist at the weather service office in Minneapolis, said "very critical" weather conditions would continue through today because of the "sluggish" system.
Blizzard warnings posted Wednesday remained in effect today in northwestern portions of the state. Snowfall had tapered off, but gusty winds blew drifts up to six feet deep.
Officials said the body of an unidentified elderly man was found

Wednesday in snow in the Fergus Falls area, about 25 east of the North Dakota border.
To the north, in Thief River Falls, Mike Muzzy, 23, was reported crushed by snow-removing equipment on Wednesday.
Most of the storm's punch — with winds gusting to 65 mph — was absorbed Wednesday by western Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas.
Winds knocked down the top 600 feet of the 700-foot transmitting tower of KRWS, the FM station of Southwestern Minnesota Public Radio, south of Chandler.
The Minnesota National Guard set up emergency shelters Wednesday and looked for people stranded in the hardest-hit areas of the state.

Fifty cars were stuck in deep snow along Interstate 94 near Fergus Falls. The sheriff's office said two turkey trucks were among vehicles stranded on state Highway 210 and many of the birds froze to death.
Hotels and motels were crowded Wednesday night.
"We've got strangers ... sharing rooms," said Roger Dohrmann, manager of the Castaway Hotel and Restaurant in Detroit Lakes, Minn.
A motel owner in Alexandria, Minn., reported turning away at least two dozen people. Guardsmen then turned an armory into a dormitory for weather refugees.
Gov. Robert Ray mobilized Iowa's National Guard to help pluck
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



HELLO, WINTER: Winter pushed its way into a Firestone store in Sioux City, Iowa early Wednesday. A severe winter storm stopped most traffic and shut businesses and schools. Three brand new snow tires were subjected to the harsh blizzard. (AP Laserphoto)

Officer Accused Of Assaulting Teen Girl He's Innocent, But Discouraged

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

After being acquitted of assault and battery in a trial Wednesday, New Buffalo Police Officer Edward Lyons said he was "discouraged with police work."
"I want to get out of it," Lyons said of the profession he took up eight years ago. "I'm looking for other employment."
After hearing the innocent verdict, Lyons, in tears, said "I am pleased with the court, but the fact that this case was even brought to trial shakes my faith in the prosecutor's office. Ed Lyons was not on trial today, every police officer in Berrien County was."
He said "I would hesitate to use force, even to protect myself, again."
In a non-jury trial in Berrien

District Court, visiting Judge Donald M. Goodwillie Jr., of South Haven, found Lyons innocent of assault and battery May 17 against Mary Ann Purtha, 16. Her testimony that she was repeatedly beaten with a rubber strap by Lyons "was not the truth" and was "calculated to get a police officer in trouble," Goodwillie ruled.
Goodwillie said he believed Lyons. Lyons testified he hit the girl "two, maybe three times" with a rubber strap to protect himself from the girl after she kicked at his groin but hit his leg, scratched his arm, drawing blood, and insulted him.
Lyons underwent "unbelievable abuse" and used "allowable force" to protect himself, the judge ruled.
During the day-long trial, Chief Assistant Prosecutor John Jeffery Long said regardless of how "reprehensible" Miss Purtha's conduct may have been, the officer still "used excessive violence."
Miss Purtha, currently residing at Adrian Training School, testified she was assaulted while she and Lyons were alone in the New Buffalo fire station. The assault followed her apprehension May 17 in New Buffalo by Three Oaks Police Chief Ralph Briesse for running away from her home, she testified. She is the daughter of Edna Cunningham, 5 Chestnut St., Three Oaks.
When Briesse apprehended her, Miss Purtha testified, she punched him in the mouth. She said she swore at and struggled with Briesse and the two officers who arrived to help him: Lyons and Three Oaks Sgt. Frank Nekvasil.
She testified she told Briesse "that if I had my switchblade on me I'd kill him — ah, well, I swore at him." She said she



EDWARD LYONS
Officer Acquitted



MARY ANN PURTHA
Complaining Witness

Allegan Man Slain By Shotgun Blast

ALLEGAN — An Allegan dry cleaning firm employee was shot to death here last night.
Sheriff Robert Schra identified the victim as Martin Strickfaden, believed to be in his early 20s, of 473 N. Main St., Allegan. He died of a shotgun blast to the head, the sheriff said.
His body was found outside the Quierbach Leather Processing Inc., building by two other firm employees who had fled from an armed man who entered the building shortly before midnight last night, the sheriff said.
Two men were being held this morning for questioning after

they were stopped in Newaygo, some 70 miles away, about 2:30 a.m. today, Schra said. The two were being transported to the Allegan County Jail late this morning, Schra said. State troopers stopped them for an alleged traffic violation at Newaygo, and a shotgun was found in the auto, Schra said.
Schra said no motive had been determined in the slaying, and sheriff's detectives were still at the slaying scene late this morning.
While details remained unclear today, Schra said the two employees, identified only as women, said a shotgun-wielding man entered the firm, located on M-40 across the street from

Milliken, Kelley Won't Appear In BH School Suit

By LARRY MACINTYRE
Staff Writer

KALAMAZOO — NAACP Atty. Thomas Atkins Wednesday suffered his first setback in the Benton Harbor schools desegregation trial.
U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox ruled that Atkins can not subpoena Gov. William Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to appear at the trial which is being heard at the Federal Building in Kalamazoo.
Milliken had been scheduled to testify today and Kelley was to testify Friday.
Both are defendants in the class action suit brought by the NAACP on behalf of black parents and children seeking a remedy to alleged illegal segregation in the Benton Harbor School District.
In denying Atkins' request, Fox said the most compelling reason was that it could set a precedent for requiring the governor and attorney general to testify in some 5,000 cases pending against the state in various courts.
"They would be spending all their time in court rather than discharging the duties of their offices," Fox told Atkins. "The governor and attorney general can remain named parties to this action, but I'm not going to let you call them at this time, and I can't see anything in the future to change that position."
Fox's ruling was in favor of a motion submitted by Asst. Atty. Gen. George McFarmer, one of three attorneys representing state officials in the desegregation trial.
McFarmer claimed that neither Milliken nor Kelley had any "personal knowledge" of

the facts relating to the case.
Atkins, who had argued that their testimony was vital, said outside the courtroom he will ask Fox for permission to take depositions from Milliken and Kelley in Lansing and enter the documents into evidence.
Earlier Wednesday during arguments on a different matter, Fox cautioned McFarmer to be careful of running up excessive court costs. "If plaintiffs prevail, probably all the costs are going to be assessed against the State of Michigan," Fox said.
The only witness to testify Wednesday was Hershel McKenzie, a former president of the Twin Cities Chapter of the NAACP. McKenzie is the 13th witness to be called by plaintiffs who still have 20 more scheduled.
Under cross-examination, McKenzie told Fox that he was still standing behind statements he made in a deposition taken Oct. 14.
In one of the statements, McKenzie said it is common knowledge that there is a "steady trickle" of black people from the South drawn into Benton Harbor. He said word of Michigan's high ADC payments is passed back to relatives still in the South.
One page of the deposition shows McKenzie was asked: "From your experience and involvement in the NAACP, do you feel that this (high ADC) was a significant factor in the increase of black population within the Benton Harbor Area School District?"
"I WOULD PROBABLY DRAW SOME CRITICISM FROM SOME OF MY OWN PEOPLE, BUT I do feel that, yes," McKenzie responded in the deposition.
Later in the deposition, he was asked why whites fled Benton Harbor.
"Because of the increase of the number of blacks coming in," McKenzie responded.
He was asked if he meant that the whites did not want to live with blacks.
"That's putting it rather bluntly. Well, okay, I can't think of a better word," McKenzie responded. He said whites were fearful of increased crime and decreasing property values. "It became sort of a vicious circle, really," he added.
McKenzie, a postal service employee who lives at 673 E. Main St., Benton Harbor, was called to the stand by Atkins

**ADC Rates
'Significant
Factor'**

Israel 'Regrets Deeply' Death Toll In Air Attack

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The casualty toll from Israel's air attack on southwest Lebanon mounted today to more than 100 dead and 150 wounded, most of them civilians, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said "we regret it very deeply."
But Begin, who summoned U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis to his Jerusalem office to express regrets for civilian deaths in the cross-border reprisal raid Wednesday, told reporters, "we do not apologize for the operation itself."
Lebanese and Palestinian searchers dug deeper into the rubble left by the raiding Israeli warplanes as the Lebanese government announced the death toll had passed the 100 mark.
The governor's office in Sidon, the provincial capital of South Lebanon, also reported 150 wounded in the bombing and strafing of villages and Palestinian refugee camps in southwest Lebanon.
Officials said at least 80 percent of the casualties were civilians and most of them were Lebanese.
The Lebanese government charged that the attack was "overt aggression" and said it would bring it to the attention of the U.N. Security Council.
The Syrian government radio accused the Israelis of a "deliberate attempt to further obstruct American peacemaking efforts in the Middle East."
Despite Israel's claim that its air force attacked only Palestinian military targets, foreign correspondents touring devastated villages and a refugee camp found no evidence of guerrilla positions.
"Why have they killed our innocent babies? The wrath of God on the cursed Israeli pilots!" said a Palestinian woman weeping for nine dead children in the infirmary at the Burj el Shimali refugee camp.
Foreign reporters visited the camp and the ruins of nearby

Azleh, six miles north of the border. They found all 30 houses in the village had been demolished, and 50 huts in the camp had been destroyed.
One resident of the camp, Aly Yacoub, said the toll would have been much worse had the planes come 15 minutes earlier, before people left for work.
Yacoub said his wife and daughter had been killed when bombs hit their house.
The nearby village of Hanieh also was completely destroyed. Survivors said bodies were still buried in the rubble.
Bomb craters 10 yards wide pocked the area, over which survivors said at least a dozen Israeli planes made repeated runs.
"The gates of hell opened and it was as if the fire started to
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



SHOT TO DEATH: William C. Sullivan, above, former No. 3 man in the FBI, was shot to death Wednesday by a hunter who apparently mistook him for a deer. New Hampshire state Fish and Game officials announced. Sullivan, 65, is survived by his wife and three children. Accident remains under investigation. (AP Laserphoto)

State Dams To Be Checked

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan's 400 dams are scheduled to be checked by the Army Corps of Engineers to avert the kind of tragedy that left 38 people dead when a dam burst in Georgia last weekend, according to officials.
The Detroit office of the Corps is expected to start inspecting the dams starting in about three months, depending on when funds are allocated by Congress, a spokesman said.
The Corps spokesman in Detroit said that after the inspection, dams could be classified "high hazards" if great property damage or loss of life would result from a burst. But, he said, none of the state's dams are expected to be found in bad shape.
The tallest dams in the state are in the western Upper Peninsula. Fifteen in Michigan are 50 feet or higher, with five in western Michigan. The tallest is the Superior Falls Dam on the Montreal River near Ontonagon, which is 138 feet high.

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Wednesday's daily Michigan Lottery game is nine-seven-nine (979).



HERSHEL MCKENZIE
Only Witness

INDEX

- SECTION ONE**
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4-6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 10
SECTION TWO
News Roundup Pages 11-19
SECTION THREE
Sports Pages 21-25
SECTION FOUR
Area Highlights Page 31
Comics, TV, Radio Page 33
Markets Page 34
Weather Forecast Page 34
Classified Ads Page 35-39
- Michele Duerr now at Temple Beauty 983-6348, adv.
ENTERTAINMENT at Blossom Lanes — Roger Neu and Time-life Adv.
City of St. Joseph rubbish pick up scheduled for Fri. Nov. 11 will be picked up Mon. Nov. 14 Adv.
Sat. night live, while you dine. Pebbleshaw dining room featuring Nino Mammuna's fabulous voice & guitar 8-10 pm Adv.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Carter Laces Gloves Over Bare Knuckles

A few months ago when the Administration's energy package showed signs of foundering in a fractious Senate, Jimmy Carter and his closer associates blasted the upper house and the oil companies for playing ducks and drakes with America's future.

They openly accused the domestic petroleum producers of seeking exorbitant profits at the expense of the U.S. consumer and more than hinted the Senate was pitting itself against the White House for the fun of it.

Tuesday night the President in a brief, nationally televised speech directed a public appeal to help rescue his beleaguered program.

In contrast to earlier comments, the speech, while not indicating much of a retreat from Carter's first battle line, was conciliatory.

He called upon the Congress to face up to some very difficult decisions and he said the oil companies are entitled to a fair return on their investment in making the U.S. less dependent upon foreign petroleum imports.

Detente Just Serves Purposes Of Russians

So detente is a two-way street, is it? The brazen attempt by the Soviet secret police to blackmail an American diplomat into spying for the Kremlin tells much about the Russian definition of detente.

In the Soviet Union to attend a UNESCO meeting, the diplomat, Constantine Warvariv, had his room broken into by a man who identified himself as a member of the KGB. The agent produced a file he said contained evidence the naturalized American had worked for the Nazis during World War II, and said he would publicize it if Warvariv did not agree to provide intelligence information for the Russians.

Turned down by Warvariv, two weeks later the Russians made public their collaboration charges. It is all very peculiar conduct. Breaking into a diplomat's room, threatening him with blackmail and attempting to force him to conduct espionage against his country may not be the worst conduct Soviet agents have been noted for, but in the civilized world such actions do not constitute acceptable conduct among nations supposedly seeking closer ties.

Detente, as with every other policy of the Kremlin, is used by the Russians when they have something to gain and dropped when it serves no further purpose. In that connection, the State Department also has some explaining to do. Why was the incident kept hushed up for two weeks, and would it have been revealed at all if the Russians had not made their blackmail charges public?

He will sign, Carter stated, a Congressionally designed energy bill if it meets the following tests:

"First, it is fair both to the American consumers and to the energy producers, and it will not disrupt our national economy.

"Second, it is designed to meet our important goals for energy conservation, promote a shift to more plentiful and permanent energy supplies, and encourage increased production of energy in the United States.

"Third, it protects our federal budget from any unreasonable financial burden."

While it is reasonably apparent Carter will not sign just anything drafted by Congress, his broadly stated tests indicate he may compromise on some of the more controversial sections in a bill now being put together in the Senate.

Some signal in that direction appeared toward the close of his speech when Carter said it would be wrong to hit prices on the so called "old oil," that drawn from wells brought into production prior to 1973, because it would allow a stepped up profit from the original production costs. Yet, he continued, an incentive to bring in "new oil" is in order.

Presumably, Carter would take the same line on deregulating natural gas prices: No relief from what are artificially depressed selling prices from existent wells, but a bonus for what future prospecting might deliver to market.

Carter's point is well that the economy's future is bleak indeed unless durable solutions to the energy problem, essentially the over dependence upon OPEC petroleum, are found.

It is his solution which bothers more than the Senators disputing Jimmy's judgment.

The Carter plan basically calls for taxing energy consumption at extremely high rates and then rebating part of the proceeds back to the public. The balance would remain in the general fund.

The theory is that if something costs more, the consumer will buy less of it.

The positive lines in the White House blueprint are blurred.

Carter talks strongly about shifting from oil and natural gas to coal.

However, he defines this substitution as drawing upon the high sulphur coal taken from the eastern mines as opposed to the low sulphur coal abundant in many western states.

This is pure politics to stimulate a depressed Appalachia and to appease western conservationists.

Solar energy draws high praise from the White House, but little is said about encouraging the technology to put Old Sol to work in mine, mill, factory and home.

Nuclear fueled power plants are a proven energy source today.

They rank at the bottom of Carter's priority list. Again this is appeasement to the more vocal environmentalists who delight in seeing a bogey man under every bed in the country.

Colorado, Wyoming and some sections of Utah abound in a shale rock laden with oil.

Federal funding to develop the technology to extract the oil in a profitable manner has yet to be mentioned.

If, as Jimmy argues, Congress has some difficult decisions to reach, most of them are of White House manufacture.

The fallacy in the Carter energy plan is that it exalts the negative over the positive.

It is somewhat like a traffic cop refusing to switch the light from red to green, because the first car in line can not start.

The way to clear the intersection is to send the cop back to the station house and bring on a mechanic.

Similarly, the punitive economies in the Carter plan have to be eliminated if America is to obtain the energy it requires to keep moving.

We Stop By Regularly Now

Our bank just raised its interest rate — it hired a couple of very pretty tellers

There Ought To Be A Law



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

LITTLE HOPE FOR GAS TAX

Editor, Back in August you printed an AP story under the headline "Oil Firms Are Called 'Greedy' by Schlesinger." It quoted him saying that "the prices set by the cartel have no necessary relation to cost," and that all present "the concept of a free market has limited applicability to the oil and gas industry."

Maybe he is right, for in spite of the U.S. price control, the price of shares in oil company stocks has not dropped drastically.

On the other hand, the excess (?) profits resulting from greed are not reflected either in the stockmarket.

A recent article in "Shell World" points out that the \$27 price in Europe for a barrel of refined oil products reflects an \$11 tribute in the government of the producing country, a \$10.50 European nation excise tax, \$5.00 customs, and 50¢ profit

for the oil companies. So I wonder who is greedy?

Maybe we object to gas at 60¢ per gallon, but it is \$1.60 per gallon in Europe, and still the traffic congestion is at least as severe as here. Train, streetcar, and bus service is excellent. But there, too, ridership is decreasing. Thus it looks like even there mass transit is fighting a losing battle.

Therefore I see little hope for the proposed federal tax on oil and higher gas prices as a tool to encourage mass transit. Nor will such a tax and limits on profits for oil companies bring increased production and independence from foreign oil.

Only the unrestrained greed of free enterprise will get us all the oil and all the energy we are willing to pay for, and competition will assure that the price will not be unreasonable for the value received.

Horn Heyning,
3624 Lakeshore Drive
St. Joseph

MEMORIAL AUXILIARY EXPRESSES THANKS

Editor, On behalf of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, I would like to thank the Herald-Palladium, and particularly Arlys and Dick Derick for helping to make our annual Christmas Carnival a success.

We were most fortunate in being able to use the Trinity Lutheran School facilities, and your excellent coverage in promoting our new location was most beneficial.

Proceeds of the carnival will be applied to the cost of the recently installed Cardiac Stress Unit at Memorial Hospital. The unit is available in everyone in the twin cities area.

Our auxiliary sincerely thanks you and your paper for your continuing support.

Patt Johnson
(Mrs. Wm. E. Johnson)
President,
Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

A collection of Indian arrowheads and other artifacts from early times in southwest Michigan were recently presented to the Liberty Hyde Bailey museum at South Haven by Godwin S. Tolles, 72, route 5, South Haven. Tolles said the items he donated were collected by his family over three generations spanning about 100 years.

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Darlene Siefert, 18, Three Oaks, and Paul Naragon, 18, Buchanan, were named as the Outstanding 4-H girl and boy in the county last night.

Arnie Karsten, St. Joseph high school athletic director, will be among many famed Northwestern athletes to be honored at halftime of the Wildcat-Iowa football game at Dyche Stadium Saturday. Members of six former championship teams will attend reunions this weekend. Karsten was a regular guard in his sophomore year both on offense and defense on the '26 team that was the first in the school's history to win a share of the Big Ten title. The team tied with Michigan for the championship that year.

— 25 Years Ago —

A beehive of activity centered around the Pearson Construction company Saturday afternoon and Sunday as more than 100 persons presented themselves and offered to give eight highly publicized pups brand new homes. All are gone. Seven have owners, and the last little came is unaccounted for. He is missing and believed dead. The young puppies were born at the construction company in Benton Harbor and raised to four weeks under the guiding hands of their mother and Ben Whisenant, a company workman. An appeal for homes for the puppies was made by Whisenant on Saturday

through this newspaper.

— 50 Years Ago —

Exile for Benjamin Purnell from the institution which he founded and a receivership for the House of David. This is the sentence which today was pronounced upon the Benton Harbor colony by Judge Louis H. Ford in a long opinion filed in the court house in St. Joseph, the longest ever written in any case in Berrien's legal history. The court, however, does not order immediate dissolution of the institution but exiles Benjamin from his own walls and imposes a receivership.

— 75 Years Ago —

There were two very exciting games of football in the state interscholastic championship contest last Saturday. Both games ended up in 0 to 0 ties. Benton Harbor and Ann Arbor will have to play again as well as Escanaba and Ishpeming to see who will play the game for the state championship.

Berry's World



"Miss Ryan, please hold my junk telephone call for the next hour. I have some work to do."

Martha Angle Robert Walters

Oregon's McCall Still Popular

PORTLAND, Ore. He now lives and works here, but virtually every politician in Salem, the state capital nestled in the Willamette Valley 50 miles to the south, is both haunted by his memory and intrigued by the possibility that he may soon seek to return there.

The ubiquitous ghost of Salem politics is Thomas W. McCall, elected governor of Oregon in 1906 and reelected in 1970. "There is no doubt in anyone's mind that he would still be state executive were it not for a constitutional limitation of two consecutive four-year terms.

But there is no prohibition on non-consecutive terms, and all of Oregon stands poised for the expected announcement that he will again run for governor next year. "Tom McCall is to Oregon as Queen Elizabeth is to England," says one astute observer. "You almost never hear any criticism."

The man whose political career is most directly threatened by that potential challenge is Gov. Robert W. Straub, an affable, dedicated and exceptionally forthright politician who was elected in 1974 and makes no secret of his desire for a second term.

McCall is a Republican and Straub a Democrat, but that distinction hardly matters in a state where progressive Republicans such as McCall and Sens. Mark Hatfield and Robert Packwood invariably talk, act and vote like moderate Democrats.

Oregon prides itself on having an exceptionally enlightened electorate whose favor is swayed far more often by issues than by personalities. But in this case, both men share a similar approach to governing the state.

The ideological differences between McCall and Straub are so blurred and trivial that the only factor of any apparent significance is McCall's oft-cited charismatic personality.

No less an authority on the subject than Straub acknowledges his liabilities in that regard. In a recent interview with the Oregon Statesman, the unusually candid governor explained:

"People make inevitable comparisons between us. He's colorful, articulate and dramatic. I'm more subdued, not flashy. He's more lovable than I am. He just is."

"I don't begrudge it in him. I can't be him. I'm old enough to know that we have to live with what we are. I wish I were a lot jollier and smoother and more urbane looking."

There is unanimous agreement here that Straub has suffered through what one politician describes as "three years of the worst public relations north of San Clemente."

But Straub and his aides insist that his accomplishments stand in sharp contrast with that poor image. To offset McCall's edge in personality, the governor and his staff already are considering a high-risk campaign to portray Straub's most criticized trait — his easy-going, almost lackadaisical manner — as an asset rather than a liability.

At the same time, the political discussions with Straub's staff are increasingly riddled with ominous references to the possibility of returning to an "imperial" governorship and self-serving contrasts between McCall's "theater" and Straub's "substance."

But Straub is painfully aware of a newspaper poll earlier this year, conducted by the Oregonian here, that showed him trailing McCall by a 53-28 margin (with 19 percent undecided) in a statewide voter preference survey.

The governor is anxiously searching for the proper set of circumstances that will allow him to demonstrate the dynamic leadership qualities so often ascribed to McCall. "The kind of events haven't come along to allow me something to do," he says ruefully. "I can't dummy something up."

Heel-Diggers They're Not

A piffing \$200 million may not amount to much in terms of the overall federal budget, but it's not exactly chicken feed either. Judiciously applied (it can do a great deal) of the fields of culture, education, and the arts.

In his appointments to the chairmanships of the National Endowment for the Humanities and its sister National Endowment for the Arts, President Carter has opened the door to disaster.

These endowments each have a budget of about \$100 million drawn from the federal treasury. President Nixon took good advice and appointed as the two previous chairmen individuals of substance and standing, Ronald Berman and Nancy Hanks. Both had the clout to be able to say no to a bad idea most of the time.

Neither chairman appointed by Carter has any standing or any constituency in his field of operation. Neither has the clout to dig in his heels and resist a ripoff.

This column has already called attention to Carter's weak appointment in the Humanities, Joseph Duffey, a loser in Connecticut politics but an early Carter backer, a protégé of Sen. Claiborne Pell, and of no known competence in the humanities field.

Carter's appointment as chairman of the Arts Endowment, however, makes Duffey look like Socrates.

Who is to be the new chairman of the Arts Endowment, replacing the redoubtable Nancy Hanks? A man named Livingston Biddle Jr.

His qualifications? Only two are visible: 1) He was a classmate of Sen. Pell at Princeton, and 2) he has put in yeoman service as Pell's own administrative assistant — arranging travel schedules, answering the more unimportant mail, going out for coffee and donuts.

If Livingston Biddle Jr. knows

anything about the arts at all, it is certainly a well-kept secret.

That this obscure go-for will now head up the \$100 million Arts Endowment means only one thing: the Carter White House felt too weak politically to resist this utterly shameless outrage on the part of Sen. Pell, a lawmaker of some seniority and clout. Sen. Pell has simply torn these endowments away from the executive branch, put his own ciphers in charge, and brought them under his own effective control.

In the larger perspective, this operation is only one more symptom of White House political weakness relative to a bullish Congress.

The consequences of these two weak appointments look to be inevitable. Every special interest around will try to carve up the \$200 million kitty. Even strong chairmen sometimes found it difficult to resist the insistent demand of a powerful congressman or a powerful interest for, in fact, patronage. These two weak chairmen are bound to be rolled a hundred times a day.

Well, it's your money, and you can thank Sen. Pell and President Carter for a \$200 million disaster.

Human Rights Policy Uniform, Mondale Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale says the United States applies its human rights policy uniformly, but uses a more subdued approach with some countries.

"We've spoken repeatedly on human rights and pointed out that we do not think there is an automatic, sort of a mechanical rule that can apply in all countries and in all circumstances," Mondale said.

BH Couple Accused Of Extorting Bailiff

A Benton Harbor couple was arrested yesterday and charged with trying to extort \$3,500 from a Berrien District Court bailiff who, according to Berrien Sheriff's Det. Fred Reeves,



JAMES L. COVEY
District court bailiff



DENISE EWING

allegedly propositioned the woman while she was in custody.

Arraigned by District Judge John Hammond on charges of extortion were Darnell Ewing, 22, and his wife, Denise Beverly Ewing, 19, both of 289 Pleasant St. Each demanded examination on the charges and was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 apiece.

Detectives from the sheriff's department identified the victim of the alleged extortion plot as James L. Covey, 41, Covey, of St. Joseph, has served as bailiff for Chief District Judge Hugh Black since the fall of 1976.

Det. Fred Reeves said Mrs. Ewing was arrested about 11:55 a.m. yesterday in a parking lot next to the Secretary of State's branch office at 244 Pipestone St., Benton Harbor, and her husband was taken into custody a short distance away.

Reeves said sheriff's officers on a stakeout made the arrests after observing a woman in a

car accept a manila envelope from Covey. Reeves said the envelope contained \$294 in bills and numerous other pieces of paper resembling bills.

Reeves said he and Det. Paul Mills began their investigation after Covey came to them claiming a couple was trying to extort money from him. Reeves said Covey admitted he tried to solicit Mrs. Ewing.

Judge Black said: "Because of the pending case, in which Covey is likely to be a witness, I am not at liberty to make any comment on the case." He declined to say whether Covey might be suspended.

Reeves said the investigation is still continuing, and no decision has yet been made as to whether any charges will be filed against Covey.

Conviction of an extortion charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Reeves said the alleged solicitation came while Covey was taking Mrs. Ewing from the courthouse to the jail via a tunnel after the woman had been arraigned in district court on a petty larceny charge. Reeves said that jail policy states a female is to be accompanied by a jail matron when taken to or from court.

Mrs. Ewing was later released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

Reeves gave this account to The Herald-Palladium:

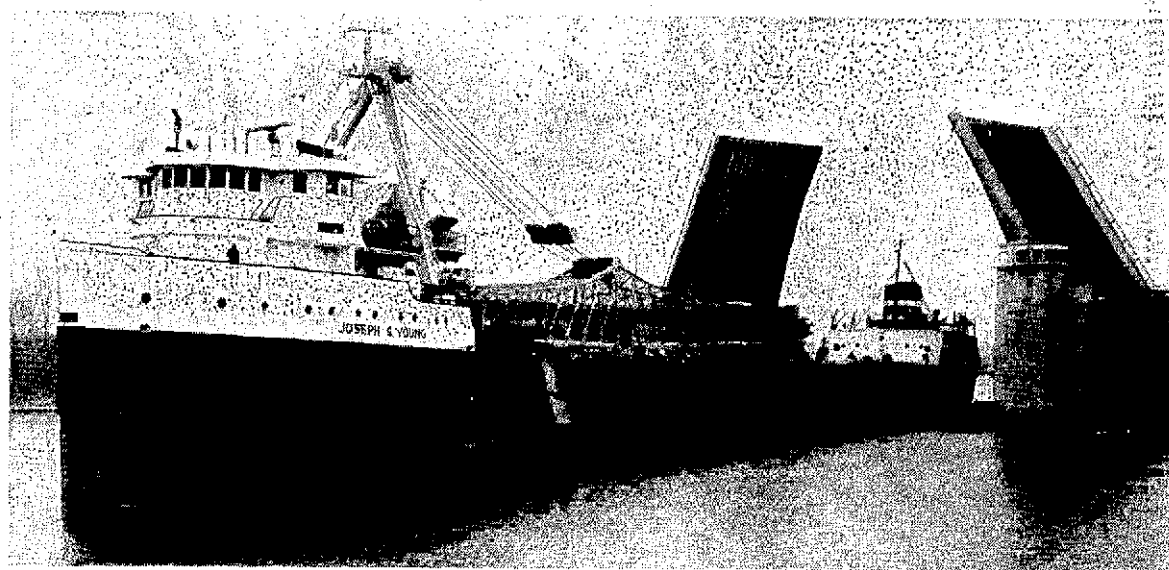
While in the tunnel, Covey allegedly solicited Mrs. Ewing for an immoral purpose, and she gave him her telephone number. On Oct. 27, Covey called her and set up a meeting for Oct. 28 in a parking lot across from her house.

The two met on the 28th, but when she said the act would cost \$50, Covey refused. A few days later Mrs. Ewing called Covey and demanded \$1,500 in cash, claiming to have tapes of conversations between Covey and her while on the phone and in the car.

She claimed that if the cash was not delivered, she would inform Covey's wife and the court of the alleged solicitation. When Covey refused to pay, Darnell Ewing also made threats if the money was not delivered.

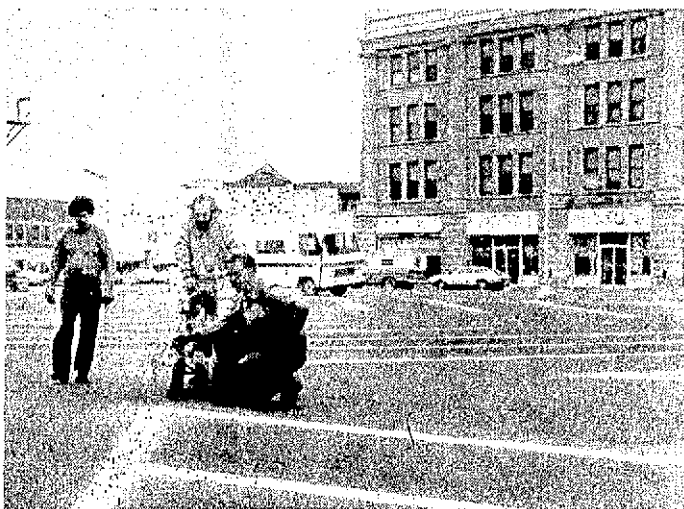
After Covey informed the sheriff's department of details, a meet between Covey and the woman was set up and the payoff was allegedly to be made in a manila envelope in a parking lot in Benton Harbor.

Covey, before being named a bailiff, worked at Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center, as a guard for more than two years. He served on the South Haven auxiliary police department for seven years, and has spent 22 years in the National Guard.



OUTBOUND: Freighter Joseph S. Young moved under Blossomland Bridge Wednesday morning toward Lake Michigan after unloading three types of limestone for Consumers Asphalt and Concrete Co. at plant dock on ship canal off W. Main Street, Benton Harbor. Cargo totaled some 8,600 tons, Consumers spokesman said. The Young, built in 1907, has been renovated into a self-unloader. It is 579 feet long, 58 feet wide and with a capacity of 11,350 tons.

Cargo was carried from Gulliver, near Manistique in Upper Peninsula. Consumers spokesman said arrival of the Young about 3 a.m. brought firm's seventh load this year. Others brought about 11,000 tons, each, but lighter loads are carried on Great Lakes at this time of year, it was reported. This carrier is owned by American Steamship Co. (Staff photo)



NEW BH PARKING LOTS: Dwight "Pete" Mitchell (kneeling), director of public services for Benton Harbor, supervises marking of two new city parking lots at Colfax and Wall. Public works employees are Joe Franklin (left) and Bill Anderson. The two lots, constructed for \$16,000 with Community Development funds, will accommodate total of 68 cars. They are designed to provide off-street parking for owners and employees of downtown businesses, allowing more curbside parking for customers. Both lots open today, Mitchell said. (Staff photo)

Joseph Slated To Speak Here

Former Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph is scheduled to return to the twin cities area this weekend to speak at a five-state conference on the federal Community Development program.

Joseph, a member of the Michigan Advisory Council to

the United States Civil Rights Commission, is slated to speak at the Saturday morning session of the conference, which will be held at the Ramada Inn south of Benton Harbor.

Also on the agenda for the Saturday morning session is a speech by Al Williams, executive director of the National Improvement Alliance in Muskegon.

The Benton Harbor and Benton Township Community Development Departments are co-hosts for the conference of the Region 5 Citizens Participation Council, which begins tomorrow.

Arnold Smith, chairman of the Benton Harbor Community Development Citizens Advisory Board, said the five-state conference is held to acquaint citizens involved in government with new legislation affecting the federal Community Development program and citizens participation in government.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Michigan State Rep. Dennis Cawthorne (R-Manistee) who will address the conference at its opening session at 7 p.m. Friday.

The conference will also include workshops to discuss changes in Community Development legislation and a senior citizens breakfast Sunday morning.

Also addressing the conference will be officials from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), administrators of the Community Development program. Scheduled to speak are Ron Gatten, regional administrator of HUD from Chicago; Marvin Rubin, regional office, Chicago, and Lucille McNally, regional relocation office, Chicago.

Newsboy Reports Dog Bite

A 13-year-old newspaper boy told Benton Township police a large dog attacked and bit him while he was on his delivery route late Wednesday afternoon.

Sgt. Roger Peters reported Robert E. Martin, of 108 W. Ridgeway, Benton Township, sought his own treatment for a bite on his left leg before reporting the 4:30 p.m. incident to police.

Peters said Martin told him he was bitten by the dog while delivering papers on the 1100 block of Louis Drive and that he has been attacked and bitten by the same animal twice previously.

The owner of the dog was identified as Steven Knuth, of 1126 Louis Drive, according to Peters, who said the complaint would be turned over to the dog warden.

Martin is a Herald-Palladium newspaper carrier.

Electrical Hazards To Be Topic

Electrical hazards will be discussed tonight during the meeting of the Blossomland Assist, a CB radio club, according to Sally Luth, club coordinator. The meeting will be held at the Stevensville branch of the First National Bank of Southwest Michigan at 7:30 p.m., she said.

The public is invited to view a film that will describe antenna — CB and other — installation, what to do when a downed power line is seen, and other hazards. Ron Meyer, of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., will present and discuss the film. Mrs. Luth said.

Berrien 4-H Expanding Urban Activities

The Berrien County 4-H office has added three new agents in an effort to expand 4-H activities in the urban areas of the county.

The new agents are Mrs. Sherry Williams and Dan McKenzie of Benton Harbor, and Carlos Medley of Berrien Springs. All three have been hired for one year as program assistants for the county 4-H office.

Mrs. Williams will work with 4-H's "New Horizons" programs, which are designed to train low-income adults in 4-H leadership. She has worked previously as an outreach supervisor for Berrien County Action and also as program coordinator for the Benton Harbor senior citizens program.

McKenzie worked previously in Wisconsin as a counselor for the state's veterans affairs program and as a human relations counselor for the U.S. Army. A graduate of Lake Michigan College, he will work in a pre-delinquent youth program designed to combat

juvenile delinquency. The program will emphasize improvement in areas of self-concept, leadership, nutrition, and community service.

Medley will act as coordinator of communications for the county 4-H program. He is a graduate of Temple University and is currently studying communications at Andrews University.

The positions will be funded by a budget surplus in the state Social Services Department. The program will be evaluated at the end of one year to determine if it will be continued. Events already planned for urban 4-H youngsters include a basketball program and a nutrition day camp next spring.

"The urban and rural youth programs will be combined as often as possible," Medley said. "We don't look at this as two separate programs, but an expansion of the 4-H activities that exist now. We think 4-H can make a positive impact on the youths in the Twin Cities area."



NEW 4-H URBAN ASSISTANTS: Berrien County 4-H program will expand into Twin Cities' urban area with addition of new staff members. Pictured from left are: Carlos Medley, Berrien Springs, Mrs. Sherry Williams and Dan McKenzie of Benton Harbor. Trial program hopes to increase 4-H involvement among youths and volunteer leaders. (Staff photo)

Groups Slate Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph section and the South Bend-Manistee section of the American Society for Quality Control will be held Thursday Nov. 17, at the Jaymar-Ruby plant in Michigan City.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. (EST) and will be devoted entirely to a tour of the Jaymar-Ruby textile operations. Reservations are required by Nov. 14, and can be made in the twin cities area by calling Joan Parham, 983-6535.

Ex-BH Man Slain In Flint; 3 Held

Former Benton Harbor resident Calvin Lee Patton, 21, was shot and killed Tuesday evening in Flint during a quarrel with three other men, according to Flint Det. Sgt. Darwin Storms.

Patton moved to Flint several years ago. He worked at General Motors' Buick Division in Flint.

Patton was shot once in the chest inside the home of one of his alleged assailants, Storms said. Three men — aged 21, 22 and 30 — were arrested in the home and are being held for investigation, Storms said. The three are from Flint.

Patton was born in Benton Harbor Feb. Surviving are his father, McCharles Patton, Germany; his mother, Mrs. Ollie Robinson, Flint; five brothers,

Alvin Patton, Hollywood, Calif.; Robbie and Ronnie Patton, both of Benton Harbor; Richard Patton, Cedar Hill, Texas; Roger Hooks, Flint; five sisters, Mrs. Roxanne Marie Johnson, Miss Anita Louise Patton, both of Benton Harbor; Jacqueline Kay Patton, Flint; Theresa Joyce Patton, and Freddie Jean Robinson, both of Flint; his grandfather, Robert Patton, Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Finch Funeral Home, Benton Harbor.

IT'S 'RUNAWAY'
NEW YORK (NEA) — "Seminole" means "runaways" and the Indians of the tribe were originally refugees from whites in the Carolinas and Georgia.



BUSINESS PURCHASED: Piet Geldhof, president of Bridgman Supply Co., announced company has purchased True Value Hardware store in Village Square shopping center in Stevensville. Bridgman Supply, which also owns North Central Fasteners in

Benton Harbor, purchased business from Ron Ianelli. From left to right are Bud Kerly, owner of Village Square shopping center; Geldhof, and Bob Myers, general manager of Bridgman Supply. (Staff photo)

Name Architects For Projected SJ Art Center



ANNUAL DINNER: Mrs. Donald (Carol) Ladrow, left, was installed as president for the St. Joseph Art Association Nov. 8 at Berrien Hills Country Club. Master of ceremonies for the annual dinner and program was Dr. David Hills, center. Mrs. Michael (Ruth) Iannelli, right, reported on the art fair held this past summer at Lake Front Park in St. Joseph. Entertainment was provided by the "Unspoken 4." (Staff photo)

Fair Nets \$12,249

By ARLYS DERRICK
Women's Editor

Reports on progress of plans for the projected new art center building in St. Joseph and a substantial increase in the 1977 art fair receipts highlighted the Nov. 8 meeting of the St. Joseph Art Association at Berrien Hills Country Club.

Atty. Theodore E. Troff, one of three professional members of the association board, reported that the building committee has selected its architects for the new art center which will be financed through the George Krasl trust fund.

The architects are the nationally known architectural firm of Perkins & Will, Chicago, Ill.

Troff said they are best known in this area for their design and construction of the First National Bank of Chicago and the First Chicago Plaza. In addition, they have been responsible for at least 12 art centers, including the one at Albion College and the recently completed art center at Arvada, Colo., just outside Denver.

Troff said that their experience and reputation in construction, landscaping and interior design is outstanding.

Working with Perkins & Will in providing detailed drawings and construction supervision will be the Grand Rapids architectural firm of Davenport & Associates.

Troff anticipates that site selection and basic design will

be completed this winter with bids to be let in the spring of 1978 and completion in the summer of 1979.

Mrs. Michael (Ruth) Iannelli, chairman for the 1977 art fair, an annual event at Lake Front Park in St. Joseph, said this year's fair netted \$12,249.91 in fair and membership earnings, an increase of \$1,149.78, over the 1976 fair.

Officers installed by William Hessel, a member of the board of directors for the St. Joseph Art Association, included Mrs. Donald (Carol) Ladrow, president; Mrs. Iannelli, vice president; Mrs. E.P. (Hertha) Whitlow, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas (Polly) Adams, secretary.

Mrs. Ladrow announced that Mrs. George (Olga) Krasl has been made a permanent board member.

Two new board members include Lenard Schweitzer and Mrs. Foster (Barbara) Wiley, the latter to serve a two-year term replacing Mrs. Hugh (Jean) McDonald, who has resigned.

Other board members are Mrs. Del (Lucille) Sabin, William Hessel, Mrs. Colin (Kay) Kennedy, and Harrison Veit.

Professional members of the board in addition to Atty. Troff are Ed Conrad and Donald Ladrow.

Mrs. Ladrow reported that 14 exhibits had been held at the present art center, 600 State street, St. Joseph, as well as 66 art classes. Total number of students was 533.

Nancy Dandreu is center manager.

Current chairman for the Gallery Shop which features art work by local artists, include Mrs. Lenard (Cathy) Schweitzer, paintings; Mrs. Thomas (Betty) Lounsbury, textiles; Mrs. Thomas (Polly) Adams, jewelry and glass; Mrs. Carlton (Jean) Coon, paper; Mrs. R. J. (Kay) Beckmann, and Mrs. John (Martha) Latschler, ceramics and sculpture.

Other organizations using the center other than the St. Joseph Art Association — for exhibits, classes, and meetings — include the Woodcarver's Workshop, Artists Workshop, Berrien Art Guild, Twin City Art Council, Historic Sites Committee of the Ft. Meade Heritage Society, Algonquin chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Lake Bluff Preservation Association, and Meads On Wheels. The center is available for either regular meetings or special events of other groups.

The St. Joseph Art Association was named a beneficiary in a trust fund established by the late St. Joseph industrialist George J. Krasl, whose wife was president of the association when the present center was purchased in 1973.

Krasl died Aug. 5, 1976. He was president of Leo Corp. and Leo Plating Co., in St. Joseph, and was one of the founders of the two firms.

BETTER RATE

A new experimental screening technique for early detection of lung cancer in smokers, before symptoms appear, promises a better cure rate for lung cancer victims.

You name the sweater style, it's available this season. And while function is definitely integrated to anti-freeze fashion, so is the fashion statement that's preceding the blast. Sweaters, minus layering, are already in their own.

the third piece a sleeveless lambswool V-neck pullover, which adds more mileage to the wardrobe overall.

Of course, T-necks are still popular under blazers and bordeaux jackets. Many of this year's are much fuller in the turtleneck, even approaching owl versions. An innovator might break the rules and wear these with a leather or suede vest. Also, sweater vests are rich new items in many-colored jacquard patterns. Some are treated for surprise impact with colorful bands and neck shirts in solids or stripes, especially at designer levels.

Cable sweaters, reflecting the British influence in menswear, are being Americanized by forward-looking sportswear houses. Country Roads by Robert Stock varies the cable colors in a fine Shetland V-neck and teams it with winter-white flannel pleated pants for a more mellow approach to sportswear that is jumping the gun and appearing on the street this au-

was on functional "anti-freeze" sweaters as add-ons to combat the anticipated Big Cold. Well, sweaters have become hot well in advance of the weather turning frigid. They are being worn in off-beat ways across the country, not just in metropolitan areas.

Although young mules have been wearing sweaters with jeans and sports jackets for several seasons, now the look has won the endorsement of Sear's fashion director, Paul Rogers, who says, "If a guy will buy only one sweater, make it a Shetland crewneck. Classic 1977 is an attitude. I have the look of casual chic — a gray-blue Harris tweed sport coat with a rust Shetland crewneck, blue button-down shirt and well-pressed jeans."

At another stop along the style spectrum, Clippervest takes a new step. With its handsome country suit (in a small-sealed plaid wool fabric by Stevens), the firm ignores the ubiquitous vest and makes

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FASHIONS FOR MEN: British-influenced tweeds and flannels exude casual chic when worn with soft, heathery turtle sweater, left. Vertical patchwork number, center, has varied colored cables for a new

By CHARLES HIX
NEW YORK (NEA) — With a "center-pan" in the White House closet, it's no surprise that sweaters are truly the law of the land in menswear for fall and winter.

Surprising, though, is how perennial sweaters are defying easy molds. A few months back, when Chip Tolbert, the Men's Fashion Association's fashion co-ordinator, predicted "a great sweater season," the emphasis

Musical Begins Friday

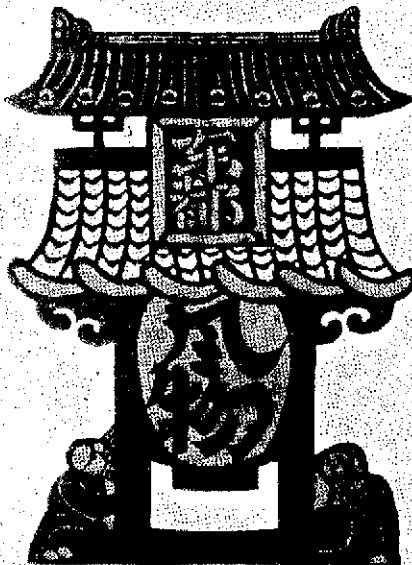
NEW BUFFALO — Thespian Troupe No. 532 of New Buffalo High School will present the musical, "Godspell," Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, in room 205 of the high school.

The play, a musical based on the Gospel of St. Matthew, will be presented at 8 p.m. Mary Putzke is the director.

The cast includes Bobby Jooney, Carl Davis, Chae Agnes, Ramona McElwain, Barbara Kissman, Carl Spencer, Tom Handley, Faith Korogottis, Robyn Campbell, Teri Fellows and Tammy Florer.

Mrs. Putzke is also serving as piano accompanist assisted by Michael Graf, percussion, and Brad Lantry, bass.

Others include Gus Daley and Wayne Schaeffer, lighting crew; Tom Doherty and Barbara Kissman, props; Stanley Konowitz, posters; Amy Warren, tickets and Margo Marshall, box office. Tickets may be purchased at the door and are \$2.



GATE: This original signed color woodcut by Yoshitoshi Mori of Japan (1898) is one of the original prints to be presented by Marson Ltd., at St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, Nov. 15. The print is entitled, "Gate."

Around the clock with
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Newcomers Club Plans Fair Monday

Twin Cities Area Newcomers Club will sponsor a food, arts and crafts fair for members and guests Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

The fair will include "Santa's Workshop," featuring hand-made gift items and demonstrations of various crafts by the members.

Included in the program will

be weaving, chair caning, quilting, wood crafting, plant, flower and nature arrangements and holiday foods.

Mrs. Robert (Pam) Whiteley is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ted (Brenda) Broadfield and Mrs. Marge Giesner.

All women who have lived in the area less than three years are eligible for membership in Newcomers Club.

Scouts Collecting Repairable Items

Girl Scouts of Singing Sands Council are working with Goodwill Industries this week, to collect good, repairable small appliances, clothing and toys.

Bags are being distributed throughout the council's 10-county area. Filled bags are to be dropped at Goodwill pick-up boxes or the Girl Scout Service Center, Main and Market streets, St. Joseph, by Saturday, Nov. 12. Bags will also be collected by Girl Scouts on request.

Goodwill Industries operates a training center for handicapped adults where items are repaired and then sold at stores in Niles and South Bend, Ind.

Emergencies during the past year have almost depleted Goodwill's stock of items to repair.

All persons interested in the project may obtain extra bags at the St. Joseph Girl Scout center. Girl Scouts filling 10 bags will earn a special patch.

NAMESAKE

Bloomers were named after Amelia Jenks Bloomer, founder and editor of The Lily, probably the first magazine edited by and for women. She was also an early advocate of women's rights and especially of dress reform.

Special Exhibit Nov. 15

A special exhibition of original Oriental art will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 15, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph.

Marson Ltd., of Baltimore, Md., will present the collection which totals 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand.

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi and Katsuda.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzatinis created by such contemporaries as Saito, Azuchi, Mori, Katsuda and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the works, artists and various graphic techniques employed.

The prints will be shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and the public is invited to browse through the collection.

The prints will be for sale. Marson Ltd., specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original Oriental art at colleges, universities and museums throughout the United States.

Assistants To Meet

NILES — Berrien County Medical Assistants will meet Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Pawling Hospital, Niles.

Sue Miller, RN, head nurse in the intensive care unit at Pawling Hospital, will present a two-hour workshop on "Emergency Situations in the Office."

Guests and prospective members are invited.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

"The Silmarillion," Tolkien
"The Honorable Schoolboy," Le Carre
"The Thorn Birds," McCullough
"Daniel," Martin
"Fowles"
"Hissings," Bach

NONFICTION

"All Things Wise And Wonderful," Herriot
"Looking Out For No. 1," Tanger
"Book Of Lists," Wallechinsky
"Six Men," Cooke
"The Dragons Of Eden," Sagan

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AAUW Schedules 'Members' Own Night' Monday

Variety Of Topics



MARLA FISHER



ESTHER BOONSTRA



MITZI KIBLER



VIRGINIA MAXWELL

Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Chapter of American Association of University Women will hold "Members' Own Night" Monday, Nov. 14, beginning at 7:15 p.m. at Fairplain Presbyterian Church, Benton Harbor.

Members will have a choice of attending two sessions of the four sessions being offered.

These will include "Time Clinic" with Esther Boonstra; "A Child's Introduction to Our Land and Its People — 200 Years of American Painting," Marla Fisher; "Preschool — Yes or No," Mitzi Kibler, and "Antiques," Virginia Maxwell.

Hospitality committee will include Mrs. John (Dale) Paarlberg, chairman, Mrs. Robert (Leslie) Gilreath, Mrs. M.A. (Frances) Leonard, Mrs. Dale (Alice) Park and Mrs. John (Carolyn) Spear.

Mrs. Boonstra, whose topic will be "Time Clinic," received a bachelor of science degree in home economics and art with special courses in time and motion study from Purdue University.

The former home economics and art teacher is a member of the Michigan State University Extension Service Consumer Panel and is president-elect of Home Economists in Homemaking (HEH).

Mrs. Fisher, who received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and history and a master of arts degree in American studies, will speak on "A Child's Introduction to Our Land and Its People — 200 Years of American Painting."

Four years ago, Mrs. Fisher co-founded a series of slide-lecture presentations on American art for St. Joseph schools. The program now has 12 volunteers who present eight different programs to all fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the school system. Program topics range from Colonial to modern art in America.

"Preschool — Yes or No" will be the topic for Mrs. Kibler, who received a bachelor of science degree in bacteriology and chemistry.

She was a teacher for two years and director for eight years of the First Church of God Nursery School and has also taught church preschool classes. She is presently employed in the chemical department of quality control division of Jena's Inc., Sodas.

Mrs. Maxwell will conduct a session on "Antiques." She was the first woman to receive a bachelor of arts degree in history from Franklin and Marshall College which became co-ed in 1970. She received a master of arts degree in counseling and personnel.

Mrs. Maxwell has been on the staff of Benton Harbor Area Schools since 1972 and presently is assigned to Upper IGE at Martin Luther King elementary school. Her hobbies include antiques, gourmet cooking and travel.

Honor Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Manul Dawson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party Nov. 6 at their home at 3491 South Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph.

Manul Dawson and Dorothy Nutting were married Nov. 7, 1927, in Knox, Ind.

Hosts of the event were the couple's children, Guy of New Troy, Mrs. Cora Thole of Benton Harbor, Perry of Union Pier, Barry of Berrien Springs, Thomas of Lakeside, Mrs. Joseph (Bonnie) Shreve of Champaign, Ill., and Mrs. Gary (Violet) Dillon of St. Joseph.

The couple has 28 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Dawson is retired from the J.V. LaMantia Farm, St. Joseph.

Pair Wed 30 Years

DRWAGIAC — Mr. and Mrs. Fred George, Route 1, Cassopolis, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Oct. 31.

The couple was married Oct. 31, 1947, in Dowagiac.

George is employed by Sunstrand Heat Transfer Inc., Dowagiac, and Mrs. George is employed by James Heddon's Sons, Dowagiac.

The couple has six children, Mrs. Larry (Linda) Melton, Dowagiac; Fred R. George Jr., East Claire; Sharon George, Cassopolis; Terry L. George, Dowagiac; Mrs. Dale (Debbie) Harris, San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Bob (Diane) Canard, Cassopolis. They also have seven grandchildren.

Ham-Yam Or Turkey



BOOSTERS' DINNER: Lake Michigan Catholic Band Boosters will sponsor their annual ham and yam or turkey and dressing buffet Sunday, Nov. 13, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Cost will be \$3.25 for adults; children 6 through 11, \$1.50, and children 5 and under, free. Among those who will be participating are band members, from left, Rene Cordera, who plays the tuba, and Yolanda Ward, who plays the clarinet and is head majorette for the band. (Staff photo)

Wedding

Matthew Williamson and his bride, the former Linda Wirth are now residing at 1815 Bainbridge Center Road, Colonia, following their Oct. 29 wedding at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Benton Harbor. The Rev. Kermit W. Bledenshender performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wirth, 2530 Somerleyton Road, Benton Harbor, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Williamson, 983 Nickerson Ave., Benton Harbor.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of creamy satin with beaded sweetheart neckline and long train. Her fingertip lace edged veil was gathered at the crown and she carried daisies and yellow mums.

Miss Deborah J. Musick was maid of honor and Mrs. Wendel Wirth was bridesmaid.

Martin Williamson was his brother's best man and Gary Wirth, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception was held at the Moose Lodge in Benton Harbor. A wedding trip was taken to Indianapolis, Ind.

The bride graduated from Benton Harbor High School and is employed as a day waitress at Kentucky Fried Chicken in

MRS. MATTHEW WILLIAMSON
Linda Wirth

Denton Harbor. The groom is a Benton Harbor High School graduate, attends Lake Michigan College and is employed by State Fuel and Gauge, Benton Harbor, as a tool and die maker.

Weekend Holiday Bazaars



AT GALIEN: Friendship Circle of Gallen United Methodist Church will sponsor its annual fall dinner Saturday, Nov. 12, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the church youth building. Dinner will include ham and Swedish meatballs, vegetables, salads and dessert. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and may be purchased at the door. Mrs. Bert (Bernadine) Metzger, left, and Mrs. Gordon (Xenia) Clark, circle president, look over items that will be available at a Christmas craft table during the dinner. (Norma Payne photo)



AT SAWYER: Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, Sawyer, will sponsor a Holiday Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. Among items available for sale will be Christmas ornaments, stuffed animals, knitted and crocheted items, plants and baked goods. A light lunch and desserts will also be available. Mrs. Edwin Dehne, left, is kitchen chairman, and Mrs. Herman Hauch, bazaar chairman. Other chairmen are Mrs. A. W. Pankratz, baked goods; Miss Agnes Cereske, white elephant, and Mrs. Ruth Sinner, country store. (Esther Klupp photo)

Named Director At Detroit School

Philip T. Jenkins, 29, formerly of Benton Harbor, has been appointed executive director of the Detroit Community Music School.

The school, located in the hub of the University-Cultural Center of Detroit, serves 800 students and has 45 faculty members.

Offering music and dance education through a certificate program, it is the performing arts division of the Center for Creative Studies.

Jenkins served as director of music at First Congregational Church, Benton Harbor, from 1973 to 1976.

While in Benton Harbor, Jenkins founded and successfully directed the Cathedral School of the Arts.

He also served as chairman of the Arts in Religion Festival held in 1974, and founded the Cathedral Choral Society.

Jenkins served as a member of the board of directors of the Twin Cities Symphony and of the Twin Cities Arts Council.

A native of Rome, Ga., Jenkins is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., and did graduate work at Columbia University and New York University. His mother, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, resides in St. Joseph.

While in the East, Jenkins worked under such composers as Bernstein, Ormandy and Stokowski. He continues to serve as guest conductor and clinician for music festivals both in the East as well as the Midwest. He served as a music specialist for schools in New Jersey prior to coming to Michigan. He is a member of the advisory panel for the Michigan Council for the Arts.



PHILIP JENKINS

He is a resident of Grrosse Pointe Park.

Five-Day Plan To Stop Smoking

EAU CLAIRE — A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking program will be held Sunday through Thursday, Nov. 13-17, at the Eau Claire High School cafeteria.

Conducting the program will be Dr. Robert Myers and Pastor J.D. Westfall of the Eau Claire Seventh-day Adventist Church, sponsor of the program.

Group therapy sessions will be held each day at 7:30 p.m. and are offered without charge.

The Five-Day Plan aims to help improve the health of the community and to contribute to the national physical fitness program, according to Westfall.

The plan consists of regular group therapy sessions, films, and a daily personal control program. The plan has successfully helped thousands of people quit smoking during the past 15 years and was recently suggested by Ann Landers as an excellent plan, says Westfall.

Held successfully in cities all across the United States and Canada and in most countries of the world, the plan features such topics as the psychological and physical aspects of the habit, how craving can be lessened, how willpower can be strengthened, the physical effects of smoking, organization of a buddy system, and many other techniques designed to break the habit within a five-day period.

Brevity

Announce Birth — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanko, Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Miss Hanko is the former Deborah Little of Sodas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Smith, Sodas, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanko Sr., of Bangor.

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OPENING WITH CARE: Alexander McNally moves with care as he opens bottle of 100-year-old French wine found in wine cellar at Ten Broeck Mansion at Albany, N.Y. here. About 750 bottles of old French wines were found in cellar of the post-Revolutionary War home, owned by the Albany County Historical Association. (AP Laserphoto)

N.Y. Wine Cache 'Priceless Or Dust'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A cache of rare, 19th century wine has been unearthed in the cellar of a Revolutionary-era mansion here, but an expert says it must be examined to determine whether it is "priceless treasure or dust."

Alex McNally, international wine manager at Heublein Inc., said he was astounded when he first squeezed past the jammed doors of the musty wine cellar of the 180-year-old Ten Broeck Mansion, now owned by the Albany County Historical Association.

There he found 30 unopened cases of 26 bottles each. Among them were such rarities as Chateau Mouton-Rothschild 1875, Chateau Lafite 1888 and 1891 and Chamberlain 1875.

It has not been determined who put the cache in the cellar or when it was put there.

McNally described the cache as "the largest and most important collection of 19th century, golden age vintages ever discovered in America."

He likened the discovery to the uncovering of King Tutankhamen's tomb in the 1920s.

Making Crime Costly . . .

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Convicted criminals could be ordered to make restitution to their victims under a bill which has been introduced in the state House.

Sponsored by Rep. George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, the measure is directed toward inner city residents, who he identified as the "hardest hit crime victims."

"They are robbed, mugged, vandalized and terrorized... Whether the criminal is caught or convicted makes little difference. The aftermath of the crime is still with them," he said.

Under the proposal, a judge could order payment as a part of punishment.

Cushingberry said that although Michigan has a crime victim compensation law that provides for state payments to crime victims, the criminal, not taxpayers, should pay for damages.

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Neighborhood Shocked By Murder

DETROIT (AP) — Sure the city had a bad reputation, but residents of the quiet neighborhood where 83-year-old Alice Mngian lived never considered crime much of a problem.

At least not until Tuesday morning.

That's when her body was found. The neighborhood where she had lived peacefully for 50 years may never be quite the same.

Police believe Mrs. Mngian was killed Sunday night by thugs who broke into her home. She was found in a chair with towels and electrical cords, a bedspread was thrown over her head and she was beaten to death, police said.

Detectives already are holding a 17-year-old youth who they say has confessed to the murder. Formal charges were to be filed against him today.

Mrs. Mngian's half-nude body was found Tuesday morning by her daughter — called by neighbors who noticed the screen door on the old woman's home swinging in the breeze.

The sight that greeted Agnes Soudourian, 64, was a grim one. Her mother's head was bent over her lap and a pool of blood stained the ancient carpet at her feet. Furniture and household items were scattered everywhere.

There were signs that Mrs. Mngian had been raped, police said.

"It's pretty bad here now, you know," said an elderly neighbor who knew Mrs. Mngian for years. "She would get up every morning and walk to Patton Park for visiting her old friends. We didn't have any trouble until that family moved in."

In addition to the charges against the 17-year-old, police said they want to question a 16-year-old youth whose family moved into the house across the street from Mrs. Mngian's. The boy's relatives say they have not seen him since he escaped from a detention home.

where he was being held on charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

Mrs. Mngian's grandson, Leon Soudourian, said his grandmother came to the U.S. from Armenia in 1922. Twice widowed, she had little of value except a few pieces of heirloom jewelry, he said.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mngian will be held Saturday. It was uncertain whether her daughter, Agnes, will attend she broke her left leg when she fell off the porch of her mother's house as she was waiting for police.

Teen Driver Awaits Sentence

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A teen-age motorist faces up to two years in prison 5½ weeks after the car he drove plunged into a river and became a death trap for six young companions. Charles Marcoux, 17, of Saginaw, pleaded no contest to a single charge of negligent homicide Tuesday. Saginaw County Circuit Judge Fred Borchard ordered Marcoux released on bond pending completion of a pre-sentence report. Police said a car Marcoux was driving ran off a highway and plunged into the Cass River on Oct. 2. Marcoux managed to get out of the submerged car and said he dived several times in futile attempts to rescue his six teen-aged acquaintances. Marcoux initially told police another car forced him off the road, but he later said he was dozing at the wheel when the accident occurred. Police said there was no indication of any use of alcohol or drugs in the accident.

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Judges Still Disagree On New State Rape Law

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Judges continue to disagree over sections of Michigan's new rape law that protect victims from being questioned about their past sex lives.

The law withstood another court challenge Wednesday, but a three-judge Court of Appeals panel split over whether the restriction might improperly prevent defendants from cross-examining their accusers.

The court upheld the Oakland County Circuit Court conviction of a man for the rape of his nephew's girl friend, William D. Patterson was sentenced to 7½ to 15 years in prison.

In affirming the conviction, the appeals court rejected Patterson's argument that the 1975 rape law is unconstitutional because it restricts the defendant's right to cross-examine the victim about her private sexual activities with other men.

The law was designed to make convictions easier and avert courtroom harassment of victims. It spells out four degrees of sexual misconduct. Testimony of past sexual activity is limited to any incidents involving the defendant or to medical evidence necessary to prove rape. The law also removes the requirement that the victim resist her — or his — attacker.

But critics have charged the restriction on testimony about past sexual activities violates defendants' rights to try to prove that the victim consented to the sex act.

The Court of Appeals made no firm ruling on that argument Wednesday, with each of the three judges issuing different reasons for rejection of Patterson's appeal.

Judge Michael Cavanagh said Patterson's argument had merit, but based on evidence in this case the restriction on cross-examination did not harm Patterson's defense.

The circuit judge had permitted cross-examination on the girl's relations with her boy friend, but barred discussion of her activities with other men. There was no indication, Cavanagh wrote, that such testimony would have had any relevance to the alleged crime and to whether the girl consented to the act.

However, Cavanagh wrote a lengthy opinion arguing that trial judges should hold closed-door hearings to decide whether cross-examination of the victim's past sex life was pertinent to the case. He contended the law may be unconstitutional if it is used to hear testimony which raises the possibility of the victim's consent, and thus doubts about the defendant's guilt.

Judge Robert Buras, however, agreed with a separate appeals court ruling which said the protection benefits the state's attempt to prosecute rape suspects.

Judge Donald Holbrook expressed skepticism about Cavanagh's argument that a



BACK IN SCHOOL: Pupils in Mrs. Margaret Davey's third-grade class at Deveau School in Toledo grin and flash victory signs Wednesday after voter approval of a 6.1-mill school levy allowed the schools to reopen for 52,000 students in the system. Schools have been closed since Oct. 28. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman Accused Of Killing Mate

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) — A 30-year-old woman, six months pregnant with her fifth child, has been charged with murdering her husband.

Martin Fleming, 30, was booked after she signed a statement in which she admitted the shooting and blamed it on "financial and marital problems," police said.

Thomas R. Fleming, 34, was found shot to death early Wednesday, the day he and his family were to have been ejected from their home for falling behind on the mortgage payments.

His body was found on a bed upstairs about 8:30 a.m. Sgt. Donald Batley said he had been shot in the back of the head "at extremely close range" with a shotgun slug of the type used by deer hunters.

A 12-gauge shotgun was found upstairs.

Mrs. Fleming told investigators she and her husband had quarreled Tuesday night and he had threatened to take their four children and leave the home they had been buying for the past seven years.

A moving van arrived at the home as an ambulance was taking Fleming's body away.

Mrs. Fleming was arraigned in Wyoming Municipal Court on the murder charge and held without bond. A preliminary examination was set for Nov. 17.

Richard Pryor In Hospital

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor was admitted Wednesday to the coronary care unit at Methodist Medical Center, a hospital source said.

Officials at the hospital refused comment, and said they were acting "by request of the patient."

Pryor, 36, once lived in Peoria and often visits his mother and a son and former wife, who still do.

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FASTEN SEATBELT TIME

6:00 THE EYEWITNESS NEWS HOUR How family taboos affect Family Communication is the theme of Wayne Doolittle's special report today.	7:00 WALTER CRONKITE From CBS News Headquarters in New York, it's time for the CBS Evening News.	7:30 ADAM-12 The officers track down a suspect wanted as a result of a crime spree in a lover's lane.	8:00 THE WALTONS Mary Ellen's husband and Erin's boyfriend both leave Walton's mountain for Army duty in World War II.
9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O Steve McGarrett tries to untangle a web involving an ex-astronaut and a shady real-estate developer.	10:00 BARNABY JONES A quest for a runaway housewife uncovers a criminal conspiracy of hoodlums planning an armored car heist.	11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS Bob Lux joins Ralph Allen and Bruce Saunders for Sports, News and Weather.	11:30 THE CBS LATE MOVIE David Janssen, Trish Van Devere and Joseph Bottoms star in "Stalk the Wild Child."

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DAD BEATS SON: Robert Wilson, left, and his father William talk to each other on their farm in Rose, N.Y. Twenty-nine year old Robert challenged his father in Tuesday election for \$1,500-a-year post of town justice. His 53-year-old father, a Republican, was seeking a third four-year term in the job. Robert, a Democrat, lost, 526-388. (AP Wirephoto)

Alleged Mafia Figure, Brother Awaiting Sentence In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — An alleged Mafia figure and his younger brother will be sentenced Dec. 5 after pleading guilty to the attempted murder of a Flint numbers operator last December.

Antonino (Tony) Ruggirello, 42, and Antonio (Tito), 39, had been scheduled to go on trial in Recorder's Court Nov. 21 on charges stemming from an attempt on the life of Ralph Proctor, 57, of Flint.

The two brothers had been named in warrants charging conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. Tony also was accused of soliciting a first-degree murder.

Officials of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force said an agreement had been worked out for the brothers to plead guilty to the first count with the remainder dropped.

The Task Force recommended to Recorder's Judge Patricia Boyle that Tony be given 10 to 20 years for attempted murder and Tito to get 6 to 20 years. The agreement still needs approval by Judge Boyle.

Pat Foley, director of the Wayne County Organized Crime

Task Force, said arrests of the two brothers came Dec. 22, 1976 after four months' surveillance during which 54 court-approved wiretaps were made.

Most were in the form of wiretaps planted on police informer David La Ponsey, an admitted con man who has served time for hijacking and larceny.

La Ponsey and his police bodyguard, Patrolman Thomas Pennybacker, 32, were ambushed last July by gunmen who fired a fusillade at their car and forced it into a utility pole. Pennybacker suffered severe

back injuries in the crash but neither man was wounded in the wild gun battle.

Prosecutors said the two brothers asked La Ponsey to provide them with a dynamite bomb to blow up Proctor's car.

Foley said the fake bomb was constructed under Task Force supervision and was turned over to the two brothers. They said the brothers were so delighted with it they paid La Ponsey \$200 without being asked.

Task force officers swooped down on the pair moments after they got the "bomb" and arrested both.

Stockman To Speak On Health Care Issues

Congressman David A. Stockman of St. Joseph will address members of the Berrien County Medical Society and their wives Friday, Nov. 18, at the Pickwick Club in Niles.

The dinner meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will follow at 7:30.

Congressman Stockman will discuss "Health Care Issues in the 95th Congress."

In the business portion of the meeting, there will be an election of officers for the coming year. The delegates to the special session of the Michigan State Medical Society House of Delegates will report to the members on the Blue Cross-Blue Shield controversy.

Members should phone their reservations to the executive secretary.

Smoldering House Feud Flares

By ROB WILSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If there's anything that can top Basil Brown's dislike for Paul Rosenbaum, it's Rosenbaum's dislike for Brown.

Rosenbaum, Battle Creek's state representative, chairs the House Judiciary Committee. Brown, Highland Park's state senator, chairs the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The two men are squabbling over a series of measures — sponsored by Rosenbaum — which call for stiffer penalties for certain drug offenses and deny bail for "career criminals."

The package passed the House and was sent to Brown's committee for consideration last April. But Rosenbaum, a Democrat like Brown, says his Senate counterpart has yet to consider the bills and is trying to kill them by inaction.

The fighting between the two committee leaders escalated Wednesday after Brown agreed to consider the bills. But Rosenbaum didn't show up at the meeting. Spotted outside the Capitol by a reporter shortly after Brown's committee meeting ended, Rosenbaum said he didn't attend because he had a speaking engagement in Grand Rapids.

"I don't want to go into the bills without him here," said Brown. "He's accused me of scheduling them too slow, he's accused me of scheduling them too fast. I'm either too slow or

too fast." Brown ordered the bills delayed until Rosenbaum could explain them to the committee. Until Wednesday, it was a quiet feud dating back to last spring. But it became more

visible after Rosenbaum blasted Brown before Lansing's Rotary Club last Saturday.

On Monday, Brown sent a letter of reply to the Rotary Club. "Not only is Mr. Rosenbaum a liar, but he is unprincipled and

without integrity," the letter said. "I offered to debate Mr. Rosenbaum, at public or private expense, any place, any time in this state. He accepted only one debate, which was conducted last fall over local television."

Rosenbaum has made no further comment, at least for the moment. Meanwhile, Brown says he'll take up Rosenbaum's bills at his committee's next meeting — if Rosenbaum attends.



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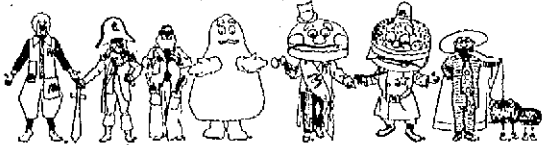
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November 13th • 7:30 pm • N. D. ACC

Adults — \$1.00 • Students and Children — 50¢

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Game ticket stubs are redeemable for a free order of Hash Browns during breakfast hours at any participating McDonald's.



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Propose Moving Mercy Heart Unit

The Southwest Michigan Health Systems Agency, a regional agency that reviews health planning in southwestern Michigan, is scheduled to take action Tuesday on a recommendation that the open heart surgery unit at Benton Harbor Mercy Hospital be transferred to Borgess Hospital in Kalamazoo.

The recommendation has been criticized by Wilce Cooke, a nurse at Mercy Hospital and an announced candidate for 4th District state representative, who said the recommendation was made "without any input from the hospital, doctors or nurses at Mercy."

Cooke said the recommendation came from the Health Services subcommittee of the regional agency. The newly-formed Southwest Michigan Health Systems Agency reviews health planning for seven southwestern Michigan counties and makes recommendations to the appropriate state agency for action.

"I am convinced that residents of the tri-county area as well as northern Indiana are concerned about this matter because they use Mercy health care facilities," Cooke said. "I further believe that this is just the first stage in a master plan to remove all progressive health service facilities we provide in this community."

Cooke said she sent letters to the regional agency asking them to ignore the subcommittee recommendation.

Policeman Is Innocent Of Assault

(Continued From Page One)

into the station, picked up a rubber strap, said "I want to hear you call me a name again" and hit her 10 or 15 times with the strap.

Lyons' testimony was that he removed the handcuffs because he thought it might calm the girl. Before entering the station, he told the officers "I'm going to take care of it," meaning Miss Purtha's lip, he testified.

Inside the station, the girl resumed name calling, Lyons told the court. After Miss Purtha kicked him and scratched his arm "I shook her," Lyons testified.

Before hearing the girl scream, testified that to the best of his recollection he said "I better go in and stop this." He and Nekvasil entered, and both testified they saw Lyons holding the strap.

Defense Attorney George S. Keller asked Lyons: "Did you ever catch her up?"

"No," Lyons answered. "I said to myself 'the hell with her. If she doesn't want my help let Three Oaks have her.'"

Randy Arnt, chief investigator for the prosecutor's office, said he interviewed Lyons about a month after the incident. A transcript of their conversation, admitted into evidence, showed the following question by Arnt and answer by Lyons:

Q. Let me ask you this Ed. Do you feel that you were defending yourself or were you punishing her?

A. Defending myself? I would say not totally either one. Just, I would say that my attitude, if you will, at that time was, all you don't have to take this, all you get her out of here.

Miss Purtha's testimony that she was struck by the strap on her arms, legs and breast was challenged by Dr. Herald Habicht, of the Andrews University Medical Center.

Habicht said he examined the girl three days after the incident. He found two small bruises, one on her left leg and one on her chest, he testified.

"And she been hit as she said, she would have had more bruises," Habicht testified.

He said he also noted a scratch on her chin.

Several witnesses praised Lyons.

Dale Siebenmark, New Buffalo police chief, said that as a paramedic Lyons has been credited with saving the lives of five people in the last two years.

Lyons remained on the job after the incident, he said earlier.

Dr. John A. Valantiejus, M.D., called Lyons "a very wise man." New Buffalo High School Principal Ronald Morrison and football coach Max Burnell said Lyons often volunteered time and effort for worthy causes.

Berrien's district judges disqualified themselves from Lyons' case because they all knew him, said Goodwillie.

Photograph Caption In Error

The text accompanying a front page photograph in yesterday's edition of The Herald-Palladium was incorrect in stating a radio announcement regarding an open house at L.C. Mohr High School, South Haven, was aired just before the scheduled start.

Phil Richards, news director for station WJOH, South Haven, said an announcement was made saying few teachers would be at the open house, but that it would go on as scheduled.

Teachers boycotted the open house because of a contract dispute with the school board, and only 50 to 75 parents out of an expected 400 to 500 attended the event.



DEADLY GAS SPILLS: Cars of an L&N railway train are jumbled mess after the train derailed here late Wednesday evening. Tanker cars containing anhydrous ammonia were ruptured in mishap claiming life of local resident, injuring some 23 others and forcing evacuation of over 1,000 people. Story on Page 12. (AP Laserphoto)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Susan Harner

Mrs. Susan J. Harner, 87, Claremont Nursing Home, Benton Harbor, formerly of St. Joseph, died at 1 a.m. today in Mercy Hospital. She was born Nov. 22, 1889, in Kenosha, Wis. Her husband, Marion, preceded her in death in 1973.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Donna) Schultz, Mendon, Mich., Mrs. Stuart (Carol) Smith, Brethren, Mich., a son, Robert, Washington, Mich.; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Niesen, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Genevieve Will, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Saturday in St. John's Catholic Church, of which she was a member. Graveside rites will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in St. George Cemetery, Kenosha. Liturgical prayers will be recited at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Kerley and Starks Funeral Home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening.

Young Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Deola Young, 55, of 506 Niles, Benton Harbor, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in McCoy's Temple Church of God and Christ No. 2. Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery. A Wake will be held from 8 until 9 p.m. this evening in the Finch Funeral Home, where friends may call.

Surviving is her mother, Mrs. Maggie Atkins, Blytheville, Ark.

Turner Rites

Funeral services for Paul Frank Turner, 40, of 7338 S. Stewart St., Chicago, formerly of Benton Harbor, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Bethlehem Temple. Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery. Friends may call after noon Sunday at Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor.

Among the survivors not previously mentioned is his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rosie Dorsey, Benton Harbor.

Butler Rites

Funeral services for Larris Bell Butler, 18-month-old son of Janice and Larry Butler, 643 Cottage Ave., Benton Harbor, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Hopewell Baptist Church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery. Friends may call at the Finch Funeral Home beginning Sunday afternoon.

Fuller Rites

Funeral services for John Fuller, 69, of 406 High Street, Benton Harbor, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery.

A Wake will be held from 7 until 8 p.m. tonight at the Finch Funeral Home.

Carpenter Rites Set

THREE OAKS — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna M. Carpenter, 61, 507 Magnolia St., Three Oaks, are scheduled to be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Connelly-Noble Funeral Home, Three Oaks. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, north of

Three Oaks

Mrs. Carpenter was born April 8, 1916, in Grand Traverse county and moved to Three Oaks 25 years ago from Traverse City.

Survivors include her husband, Elton M.; four daughters, Mrs. John (Ella) Finster of Merrillville, Ind., Mrs. John (Evelyn) Lomack of St. Joseph, Mrs. Steve (Elleen) Jacobs of Sheridan and Miss Enid Carpenter at home; four sons, Elton (Ron) and Edward of Galien, Ewart of LaPorte, Ind., and Eugene of Hinsdale, Ill.; 17 grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Lila McWeethy, Mrs. Martha Sheldon, Mrs. Elmer Harrigan and Miss Doranda Crouch of Traverse City and Mrs. Marie Lemcoe of Alpena, and three brothers, Edward Crouch of Traverse City, Leon Crouch of Honor and Ewart Crouch of Ohio.

Floyd Davis

NILES — Floyd Davis, 69, of 901 Cedar Street, Niles, died at 3:50 p.m. Monday in Trinidad, Col. Mr. Davis was vacationing in the area when he became ill. He was born May 4, 1908, in Niles and retired in 1965 from Bendix Corporation.

Surviving are his widow, the former Bertha Petersen; two brothers, Russell and Leon Davis, both of Niles; seven sisters, Mrs. Flossie Hughes, Mrs. Ethel Schramm, Mrs. Esther Porter, Mrs. Thelma Parkerton, Mrs. Georgianna Shelby, all of Niles, Mrs. Cuba Thomas and Bessie, both of Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. John's United Church of Christ, Niles. Burial will be in Silverbrook cemetery.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday at Pifer Chapel, Swen-Smith Funeral Home, Niles.

Colley Rites

DOWAGIAC — Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Lou Colley, 57, Route 2, Dewey Lake Road, Dowagiac, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gruner Funeral Home, Dowagiac, where friends may call. Burial will be in South Wayne Cemetery.

Mrs. Colley was born July 8, 1920, in Mishawaka, Ind., and had resided in Dowagiac area 21 years. She had been employed as an inspector at Consolidated Die Casting Company 13 years.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Stoker, Indian Lake, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter and Mrs. James Lawrence, both of Decatur; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Betty Quiggle, South Bend, Ind.; three sons, Thomas, Mark and Bryon Colley, all of

HARTFORD TOWNSHIP Claims Bidding Is 'Irregular'

HARTFORD — One of five bidders for a construction contract for the new Hartford Township Hall Wednesday night told the Township Board here that the bidding was "highly irregular."

As a result of his remarks, the board agreed to postpone a decision on awarding the contract until Nov. 14. The board asked its attorney and project coordinator Lesslie Cripps, Berrien Springs, to review the bid instructions to determine whether some of the requirements may be waived.

Larry McClanahan, of McClanahan Construction Co., Watervliet, told the board he was "being penalized" because he followed all the bidding instructions. He said the other bidders ignored some of the instructions.

Those instructions included submitting a list of subcontractors, including minority subcontractors, bid bonds, and insurance bonds.

According to Charles Lindblom, engineer with Wightman and Associates, St.

Joseph, township engineering consultant, it was McClanahan's contention that he may have increased his bid because of getting subcontracting price quotes at this time while other contractors might be able to get better prices at a later time.

McClanahan's bid was \$163,850 for the project. Apparent low bidder was Yarrow Construction Co., Paw Paw, with a base bid of \$146,909.

Lindblom said that he was prepared Wednesday night to recommend to the board that the bid be awarded to Yarrow with the stipulation that some of the bid instructions be waived. He said that it is "fairly common" to waive instructions, but noted too that it was also a common practice to adhere strictly to the pre-bid instructions.

The special meeting to consider again the decision on awarding the bids is set for 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the fire hall.

The township received a \$181,000 federal Economic Development Administration grant for the construction of a new township hall.

In other action, the board adopted a 1977-78 budget of \$113,150, up \$16,808 from last year's \$96,342 budget. The board in April had tentatively set a budget of \$124,000 based on receiving 1 1/2 mills from the Van Buren County Tax Allocation Board. The allocation board, however, continued the one-mill allocation to the townships.

Biggest expenditure in the budget is \$28,600 for the fire and ambulance department, up from \$22,570 budgeted last year. Among the revenues anticipated are \$15,000 from local property taxes, \$53,000 in state-shared revenues and a balance left from last year of \$27,000.

Deceased Woman Is From Niles

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — The body of a woman found here in a motel room Tuesday has been identified as that of June Evelyn Lowery, 38, Niles.

According to John Evans, Porter County (Ind.) deputy coroner, final play is not suspected, but an exact cause of death has not been determined. He said he is awaiting results of toxicology tests.

Mrs. Lowery was last seen at her Niles home Monday night when she told family members she was going out to visit friends, according to Niles City police.

Evans said the body was discovered by employees of the Blackhawk Motel, US-12 here about noon Tuesday. Her car was found in the motel parking lot.

Evans said there were no signs of a struggle in the room, and that he found no physical wounds on the body.

Digest Agrees

NEW YORK (AP) — Reader's Digest magazine has agreed to a \$1.575 million out-of-court settlement of a class-action sex discrimination suit, although the magazine admitted no wrongdoing.

The magazine agreed to pay 2,000 current and former women employees \$1,375 million, an average of \$528 each, and grant \$200,000 in raises to some staff members.

The Digest also agreed to "affirmative-action goals" for four years.

Milliken Won't Be Called

(Continued From Page One)

ties Chapter of the NAACP. Two of the letters were in opposition to the 1973 attempt to transfer a predominantly white area of Sodus Township from the Benton Harbor district to the Eau Claire district.

The letters were sent to the Berrien County Intermediate School Board and to the State Board of Education, both of which later approved the transfer petition. The NAACP opposed the transfer on grounds it would add to the racial isolation of the Benton Harbor School District and was therefore unconstitutional. The state board later reversed its decision and the area remains in the Benton Harbor district.

There are 10 defendants on trial in phase two of the school desegregation suit now underway.

They are the governor, the attorney general, the state superintendent of public instruction, the State Board of Education, the Berrien County Intermediate School District, the State Boundary Commission, the school districts of Coloma and Eau Claire, Concerned Parents of Kalamazoo School, and Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of Sodus.

The Benton Harbor School District was tried in phase one in June and was found by Judge Fox to be guilty of creating and perpetuating a racially segregated system.

Fox has withheld ordering a remedy pending the outcome of phase two of the trial. Defendants found to have contributed to illegal segregation will become parties to the remedy.

Plaintiffs are seeking a remedy such as cross-district busing or revision of present school district boundaries.

HERALD-PALLADIUM PHONE NUMBERS

Effective telephone numbers for The Herald-Palladium are: Benton Harbor office, 923-9022, Colfax avenue and Oak Street; St. Joseph office, 983-2531, at 116 State St.

Everyone Has His Own Day

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — After less than two years in office, Gov. Cliff Finch appears to be easily outstripping his predecessors in the issuing of gubernatorial proclamations.

The proclamations — un-blessed, sealed and signed "Proclamation by the Governor" — are usually issued on behalf of noteworthy persons, civic groups, charity organizations and other causes.

But sometimes the honors are rather arcane. Finch proclaimed July 9 "Wolfman Jack Day" in honor of the disc jockey.

Mississippi observed "Jogging Day" with little fanfare Oct. 11.

By proclamation of the governor, this IC United States Marine Corps Week and today is Black Elected Officials Day.

That brings Finch's total to more than 350 proclamations in less than two years. In four years in office, his immediate predecessor, Gov. Bill Waller, managed only 420 proclamations, while Waller's predecessor, Gov. John Bell Williams, signed only 325.

Bloom'dale Classes 'Back To Normal'

BLOOMINGDALE — Classes were "back to normal" at all Bloomingdale schools today, in the wake of a case of "black-board flu," which forced cancellation of high school classes Wednesday.

A large number of high school teachers called in sick Wednesday, but the school system was "back to normal today," according to Dr. Donald Drago, superintendent.

Middle school classes at Bloomingdale, where middle and high school students are on split sessions, were held Wednesday afternoon, according to Drago.

The protest action Wednesday came as representatives of the

school board and the Bloomingdale Education Association failed to come to terms in a contract negotiating session Tuesday. Drago said today that another session is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Drago also announced that the school board would hold a special meeting Friday, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the "ramifications" of Wednesday's sick-in by high school teachers. He said the school system planned to issue a statement later today in "set the facts straight" about the situation.

Elementary school classes were held Wednesday in the school system.

Search Continues For Attack Victims

(Continued From Page One)

pour down on this place," said 16-year-old Jebel Shebli. "It seemed to be raining fire."

"After a while nothing was left. It was suddenly very quiet, and people started coming out of shelters looking for their relatives and children in the ruins."

The Israeli military command said the raid, the first admitted by Israel in nearly two years, was ordered because the Palestinians in the Tyre area of southwest Lebanon fired at least 18 rockets over a period of four hours Tuesday into the Israeli coastal town of Nahariya.

Only one Israeli, a 35-year-old mother of two children, was reported killed by the rockets Tuesday. But Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, the Israeli chief of staff, said the four-hour span of the attack and the number of rockets fired indicated a change of policy by the guerrillas.

Gur said the retaliatory attack served notice that Israel would

not tolerate a resumption of guerrilla activity in southern Lebanon, from which the Palestinians raided into Israel before the guerrillas went north to fight in the Lebanese civil war.

Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori, in Nahariya for the funeral of the woman, said the guerrillas "will pay the full price for their actions" and vowed "never to give the murderers any rest."

The Palestinians and the Israelis had been trading artillery and rocket fire across the border since Saturday. Two Israelis and three Lebanese were reported killed during the weekend, and more than 15 Lebanese and Palestinians were reported killed on Tuesday.

There was no comment on the Israeli air attack from the U.S. government, which helped to negotiate a cease-fire in southern Lebanon six weeks ago. On Tuesday, the State Department said it had urged both sides "to show restraint."

Blizzard Creeps Across Midwest

(Continued From Page One)

500 to 200 people stranded along a 20-mile stretch of highway south of Sioux City. But before the guardians arrived, local residents organized a makeshift platoon of snowmobiles and four-wheel drive vehicles and began rescue work.

"We've got a genuine February blizzard in November," said Lyon County Sheriff Craig Vinson. Guests whipped up to 65 mph.

In South Dakota, a convoy of four-wheel-drive vehicles took four hours to crawl 34 blizzard-swept miles between Salem and Sioux Falls to take Daniel Thorne, 22, of St. Paul, Minn., to a hospital after his legs were crushed in a highway accident.

A South Dakota Highway Patrol trooper, who helped in the convoy, said: "When one of us got stuck, the others helped him out and that's the way we made it."

A school bus carrying the Grand Forks (N.D.) High School girls' basketball team to a game in Jamestown, about 120 miles to the southwest, was pulled from the shoulder of a road after it had been stalled for about two hours.

After the bus was returned to the snow-packed highway, Coach Pat Sullivan said, "It took us 6 1/2 hours to travel 78 miles."

Meanwhile, the cold front spun by the blizzard was being pushed across the Southeast, dropping temperatures in the region.

By tonight, temperatures were to drop into the 20s in north Georgia. Gusty northerly winds also were in the forecast.

Elsewhere in the nation, precipitation was forecast for the Northeast and the Northwest. In higher elevations, some snow was forecast.

Freeze warnings were posted in Kansas and Missouri. Highs today were to reach the 40s with lows tonight in the 20s.

State Sues Howell Firm

HOWELL, Mich. (AP) — The state filed suit Tuesday against a Howell aluminum plating facility for allegedly contaminating the south branch of the Shiawassee River. Attorney General Frank Kelley filed the suit in Livingston County Circuit Court against Cast Forge Inc. The action was on behalf of the state Department of Natural Resources and other state agencies. Kelley called the contamination severe. DNR investigators found record high levels of PCB in river sediments near the plant and as far as 10 miles downstream.

The suit alleges that the pollution stems from residue of hydraulic fluid used in production processes. The fluid contained as much as 47 percent PCB. The suit seeks an immediate order to restrain the company from discharging its wastewater into the river and fines of up to \$10,000 a day for each day the company violated state environmental laws.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Marie Robinson
Mass of Resurrection
10 a.m. Friday
St. Joseph Catholic church
Liturgical Prayers
7:30 p.m. Thursday
Day-Florin Chapel

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. NAPER
BENTON HARBOR

LAKE SHORE CHAPEL
5767 E. RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN FUNERAL HOME
2506 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Kerley & Starks
FUNERAL HOME
302 MAIN ST.
983-5538

• ST. JOSEPH
• BERRIEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO

Mrs. Susan J. Harner
Mass of Resurrection
8 a.m. Saturday
St. John's Catholic church
Liturgical prayers
6:30 p.m. Friday
Kerley and Starks Chapel

Mrs. Carrie Viola Bays
10 a.m. Friday
Kerley and Starks Chapel

FINCH FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main at Burton, B.H.
926-6022 & 925-8741

Mrs. Deola Young
11 a.m. Friday
McCoy's Temple
Church of God and
Christ No. 2
Wake from 8 until
9 p.m. this evening,
funeral home

John Fuller
2 p.m. Friday
Church of Our Lord
and Savior, Jesus Christ
Wake 7-8 p.m. this
evening, funeral home

Larris Bell Butler
1 p.m. Monday
Hopewell Baptist Church
visitation at
funeral chapel beginning
Sunday afternoon

Calvin Lee Patton
To be arranged



HE HATES NOISE: John Tyler, a man who hates noise, sits at his desk studying reports on airplane noise. Tyler heads a volunteer organization called Center for the Study of Noise in Society. (AP Laserphoto)

JUVENILE SEMINAR IN BERRIEN

Students' Legal Rights Stressed

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

School officials should consider youngsters' legal rights when contemplating serious disciplinary action or court action against students, a member of the Michigan Youth Parole and Review Board told some 55 representatives from Berrien County schools, law enforcement and social agencies yesterday.

"Kids have rights that should not be violated for the purpose of expediting a case," Milton J. Robinson, secretary of the state Youth Parole and Review Board said. "Just because they're kids you should not take away their rights in trying to determine whether or not they did something wrong."

Robinson spoke to the group

at the Whirlpool Education Center in Benton Harbor yesterday as part of a day-long seminar sponsored by the Berrien County Juvenile Court.

Also addressing the group yesterday on the juvenile justice process was a panel of Berrien court and law enforcement officials. Panelists included Probate Judge Donald J. Dick, Berrien Prosecutor John Smietanka, Benton Harbor Police Chief Andrew Rodez, and Stan White, defense attorney with the law firm of Bleich, Peterson and Janicha.

The seminar is one of a series of eight monthly meetings on juvenile programs and juvenile delinquency prevention for representatives from all public school districts in the county, some parochial schools and nine

other agencies.

According to Robinson, school officials have two areas governing their disciplinary actions against students: The concept of "parents patria" — standing in for the parents, and the rights of students as extended by the courts, particularly precedent-setting cases since 1961.

Robinson said when dealing with students, school officials can normally use the "parents patria" concept, which gives school officials "more flexibility" than law enforcement and court officials. But when school officials are contemplating legal action against a student, they should follow procedures allowing all the legal rights set by the courts, he said.

The legal rights allowed

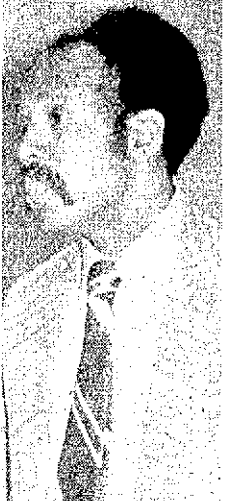
students, according to Robinson, include the right to due process, the right to a hearing with a lawyer present, the right to cross-examine and confront witnesses, and the right to protection against double jeopardy.

As an example of when school officials should observe students' rights, Robinson cited a case where school officials received a tip that a student had a bag of pot in his locker. If officials did not plan legal action against the student, they could conduct a "reasonable" search of the locker because it is school property, he said. But if legal action was contemplated, Robinson said, the officials should contact the youngster's parents, the police, and obtain a

search warrant to examine specific contents of the locker.

"The principal has to use some common sense in these cases," Robinson said. "I'm not talking about the little things. I'm talking about serious things with serious consequences."

Members of the Michigan Youth Parole and Review Board are appointed by the director of the Michigan Department of Social Services and are responsible for releasing young people from training schools, returning those who violate conditions of parole, and discharging state wards. Robinson is also a member of the Michigan Crime Commission and the Michigan Advisory Commission on Juvenile Justice.



MILTON J. ROBINSON Reviews students' rights

Any Noise Annoys Him

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP) — John Tyler's doorbell emits a single muffled ding.

One ding is sufficient. As a noisemaker, it competes only with the whistle of doves' wings and the scolding of jays at the feeder. When the birds are silent, the prevailing sound is of leaves dropping.

"As background noise goes up, the noise to attract attention has to get louder," John Tyler said, softly.

"That's the fix our society has got itself in. The background noise keeps going up. As one result, look what has happened to police and ambulance sirens. They can't get much louder."

If there is one thing that will cause John Tyler to raise his voice, it is noise. He doesn't like it. As an industrial engineer he accumulated a string of patents for devices to keep down noise, and since his retirement in 1970 he has been working fulltime battling aircraft noise.

"The technology is available now to reduce aircraft noise by half and at the same time make airplanes more fuel efficient," he said.

"But even if the first new airplane was ordered today it would still be the year 2000 before the full impact would be felt, before the last of the noisy ones is gone. I'm afraid it's going to be noisy for quite some time."

Meanwhile, John Tyler heads a volunteer organization called the Center for the Study of Noise in Society. Its aim is to push legislation through Congress and hasten the arrival of those new airplanes.

The organization operates out of his home in the woods, a home he designed himself with peace and quiet in mind. "If someone wants to watch television, or run the dishwasher, it won't disturb the ones who don't care to listen. It's in the placement of the walls and doors."

Sure enough, a conversation with John

Tyler in his living room is undisturbed. Well, almost.

"Do you hear that?" he said, interrupting himself. The distant drone of a single-engine airplane cuts through the suburban solitude.

"If you're on the flight path of an airport, even a small airport, there's no escaping the noise. As things stand now, there also is very little the victim of noise can do about it."

John Tyler knows that frustration.

"Just after I was married, in 1935, we lived in a rural area near Williamsport, Pa. Very isolated, very quiet."

"We bought a gas refrigerator and the thing gurgled. I sent it back and they sent me a new one. It gurgled. I sent it back, and the next one gurgled, and the next. Finally I threw up my hands and submitted."

He also knows how unsettling noise can be. Working for the Pratt and Whitney company which builds airplane engines, he asked fellow employees to help him conduct noise level tests. The volunteers were made to stand in a chamber in which the engine roar was gradually increased.

"We had plenty of volunteers. But when I asked some to come back a second time, they refused. It was that unpleasant an experience."

However unpleasant, some victims feel noise is inevitable in today's society and, like John Tyler and his refrigerator, submit.

He cited the experience of people living along an expressway in Los Angeles. Those who lived in expensive homes in Beverly Hills complained about the noise of the trucks. Those in low-cost homes along the same expressway complained not about the highway noise but the fact that it masked the noise of thieves breaking into their homes.

"They had already reached the point where they figured there was nothing to be done about the noise. That's a sad situation."

Indeed, to you in your struggle, John Tyler, let it be shouted from the house-tops, above the din, loud and clear: Good luck.

Police Say Jail Trusty Captured

A Berrien jail trusty escaped this morning in a deputy's private car, and was chased at speeds over 100 miles an hour for 12 miles on I-94 before surrendering to Michigan and Indiana state troopers, police said.

William S. Reed, 20, of Markham, Ill., was being held in the La Porte (Ind.) County Jail this morning on charges of possession of stolen property, the car, according to Michigan State Police Trooper David Hettiga.

Hettiga, alerted to the alleged escape over his car radio, said he spotted a car matching the description of one taken from the jail this morning as he patrolled I-94 about three miles from Indiana.

Hettiga said he gave chase at

speeds over 100 mph. An Indiana State Police car joined his and the driver being chased surrendered around 7:30 a.m. near Michigan City, Hettiga said.

The sheriff's department said Reed, who worked in the jail kitchen, allegedly escaped around 6:30 a.m. He allegedly took a 1973 Oldsmobile owned by Deputy Eugene Earnshaw from the jail garage. The car was to be washed, the department reported, and apparently had keys in it.

The sheriff's department said Reed was serving a six-month jail sentence. He was originally arrested on charges of possession of burglary tools and possession of stolen property, according to the department.

He's Driving Them Batty

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Harry Coe has been driving authorities batty.

The 60-year-old Aurora, Colo., resident has been freed from Arapahoe County Jail after he was convicted — for the 16th time — for a driving violation.

Coe's traffic violations date back to 1960.

So County Judge B. Paul Lee, noting the number of times Coe has promised not to drive again and then been arrested, ordered Coe to jail "to protect the public."

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Women's: Reg. \$14.99

Little Girls: Reg. \$11.99 Special \$9.90

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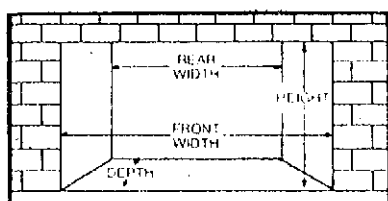
- ★ TURNS YOUR FIREPLACE INTO A HOME HEATING SYSTEM (up to 30,000 BTU), WHILE REDUCING YOUR HEATING BILL UP TO 75%.
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The Stephanie Shop

2900 Niles Avenue

St. Joseph

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M. MONDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Ammonia Gas Spill Hits Florida Area

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — At least 1,000 people were evacuated from their homes after deadly ammonia gas seeping from a train derailment killed a doctor and critically injured his wife and two children.

The evacuation was ordered Wednesday night as the poisonous gas spread through neighborhoods here and into Santa Rosa County two miles across Escambia Bay. Twenty other persons were treated at three hospitals.

The evacuees were taken to the Bayview Community

Center, the Army Reserve Army and the Ferry Pass United Methodist Church.

Dr. John Thorshov, 38, a pathologist at West Florida Hospital, died after the gas

carried ammonia. Most of the injured were released after treatment, but Tim Strobel, 14, was hospitalized after he broke his leg trying to help his grandparents escape the toxic gas cloud.

Angry city and county officials refused to allow the railroad to move the derailed cars until federal investigators arrived.

"It verges on criminal negligence for federal agencies and other concerned people in the railway administration not to respond to this," snapped County Administrator Joe

three weeks ago. "I don't know what it takes to get their attention."

City Councilman John Frenkel called for a ban on rail traffic through the area until the L&N proves its tracks are

safe. There are several large chemical plants in the Pensacola area, and chemical shipments are common. "Unfortunately, nothing really happens until someone is killed," Frenkel said.

Doctor Dead, Family Injured After Tank Train Derailment

swept over his home, about 40 yards from the tracks.

Reported in critical condition were his wife, Lloydia, 38; their daughter, Daisy, 4, and son, Gangee, 16 months.

The Thorshovs had moved to

firefighters poured water on hissing gas escaping from a ruptured 33,000-gallon Louisville & Nashville tank car. Two other tank cars developed smaller leaks after the derailment of 25 cars. Eight cars

284 CUSTOMERS INDICTED

'Fence' Closes Up Shop

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — He's shaved the beard and shed the name he used undercover for more than five months to trap thieves looking for a quick way to convert stolen property to cash.

"I don't look much like I did in those days," Charles Lowe, a balding 39-year-old federal Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco agent said Wednesday in an interview.

For Lowe, the most trying part of his latest assignment is probably over. That came every weekday between May 5 and Oct. 12 this year when he left his home and became Nicholas Becho, owner of the Consolidated Telegraph and Typewriter Co. — a fence.

With backup agents in the rear rooms, Lowe dealt daily with people he said wanted to sell stolen goods.

Lowe carried no gun during the operation, but he was informed that his customers did. Backup agents told him that they often watched his customers take guns from their back pockets as they walked through the parking lot to their cars after completing a deal.

The shop is closed. A grand jury has indicted 284 people in 10 states who allegedly dealt

with the operation. About 150 of them were arrested Wednesday in Nashville.

Lowe recalled two occasions when he almost blew his cover. One was Aug. 31 when a city

policeman, apparently oblivious to the undercover operation, came into the shop to arrest him.

"I had just finished buying a television set from a thief and

he said he thought he saw someone outside ... A few minutes later we heard the police sirens," Lowe said.

An officer arrested him on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property. He said he even had the policeman hit him as they walked out the door.

"I went to court, made bond and was released. The charges were dropped before it went to a grand jury, though," he said.

The other occasion was when he introduced himself to a new customer.

"I must have made 900 buys, but this time I went to shake the man's hand and said 'Hi, I'm Chuck ... er, Nick,'" Lowe said.

But the agents who operating videotape equipment from the back room said the customer did not seem to notice.

When the shop was closed in mid-October, Lowe added a parting touch. He hung a wreath on the door saying that his wife had died.

Reporters who visited the store Wednesday found a condolence note hung under the wreath. "Bates was here. Sorry, Nick."

Democrat Blasts Milliken PBB Policy

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Milliken administration dragged its feet finding a burial site for PBB-tainted cattle and then caved in to a local judge, a Democratic state lawmaker charges.

Sen. John Hertel of Harper Woods said Wednesday the delay in selecting a disposal site for animals condemned under the state's lowered PBB tolerance levels made it necessary to shorten environmental reviews of the Oscoda County site.

That, he said, led to a round sun and an injunction blocking disposal of the cattle unless the state installed a 20-foot clay lining in the pit. Milliken was "blackmailed by the local court" and should have contested the court order instead of agreeing to the costly clay

barrier, he said.

"This is a fitting conclusion to the way the Milliken administration has handled the PBB problem," Hertel said at a news conference. "They are as incompetent as ever and as lacking in feeling for the public and farming community."

Hertel's committee handled the bill lowering PBB limits and requiring disposal of tainted animals last summer. He criticized Milliken for delay in sending the bill, nearly a month after it passed.

Hertel accused the Department of Natural Resources of taking too long in selecting a burial site. And that, he said, left too little time to do a proper environmental review.



BRIGITTE SAYS SHE'S CRAZY

She's Determined To Circle Globe

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Brigitte Audry has sailed her 34-foot sloop through the doldrums and storms of the South Atlantic, across the Indian Ocean where she was swept northward, and admits she is not particularly fond of being alone.

But she is still determined to set sail for Tahiti, around South America and back to France to become the first woman to sail alone around the world via Cape Horn.

"I'm doing it because I'm crazy," said the 26-year-old former actress and model from Paris. "It was really for the experience. I wanted to see what I had in my guts."

Mrs. Audry, who has been sailing for only four years, arrived in Sydney this week and says she must make it to Cape Horn, the southern tip of South America, by February, midsummer in the southern hemisphere.

She started in January from Sete, on the south coast of France, leaving behind her husband and 4-year-old daughter, and is trying to make the trip in 20 months.

"I was really quite lucky," she said of being washed overboard. "I was working on deck when a huge wave swept the boat over on its side, throwing me overboard with no safety belt or lifejacket. As the boat righted itself, I grabbed out and caught the railing. After that I just put up the storm sail and stayed down here in the cabin."

In the South Atlantic, she was forced to travel far to the west to pick up winds. Then shortly before she reached Cape Town, a heavy storm damaged her tiller.

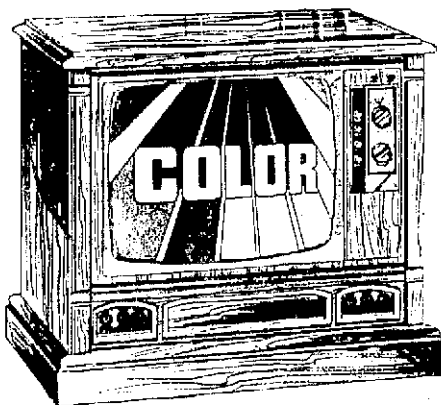
To pass the time, Mrs. Audry said she reads novels, listens to music on a battery-powered tape recorder and keeps a diary.

"To be all alone is not that much of a pleasure," she said. "Even the routes I have been traveling are lonely — no ships, one whale and a few dolphins."

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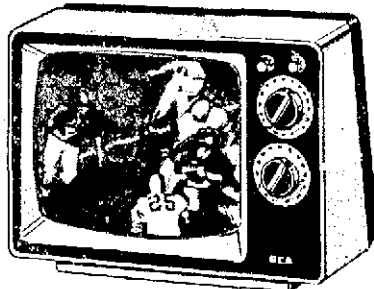
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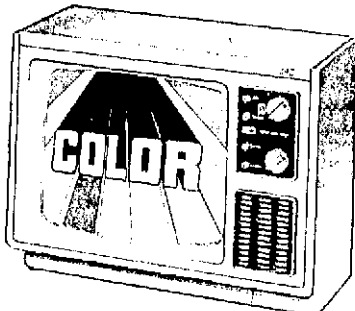
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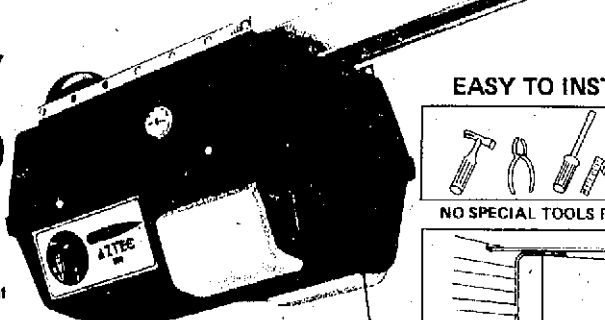
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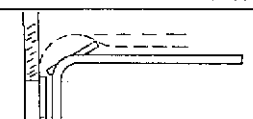
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New Sex Education Bill On Milliken's Desk

By ROB WILSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill lifting Michigan's 20-year ban on teaching birth control in sex education classes is on its way to the governor's desk.

The House voted 77-21 Wednesday to agree with minor Senate amendments. The measure had already cleared the House, and Gov. William Milliken has said he will sign it.

"I am really glad Michigan has stepped out of the Dark Ages," said Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins, a Detroit Democrat who sponsored the bill. The state already permits sex education in the classroom.

One of the amendments imposed by the Senate allows teachers to discuss the developing fetus, although they are not required to do so.

The bill survived a last-minute attempt to amend it in the House by forcing teachers to educate their students about the developing fetus.

"If we're going to teach students to prevent pregnancy, we should also provide knowledge of what happens after conception," said Rep. Thaddeus Stojewski, a Detroit Democrat. The amendment was narrowly defeated.

Legislation is the only other state which bans the teaching of birth control.

Chrysler Pins Its Hopes On 2 New Subcompacts

By MARTY HAIR
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is nailing some lumpy claims about the two new subcompacts it will start selling in two months.

The front-wheel-drive Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon will be the best quality cars ever to roll off an American assembly line, according to the nation's No. 3 automaker.

The Omni and Horizon go into production Nov. 21 at Chrysler's Belvidere, Ill., plant. The company spent \$40 million to retrofit the plant, which used to make Chrysler's now-discontinued larger models.



Under the bill, school districts don't have to offer birth control information in sex education classes, parents can take their children out of such classes, discussion of abortion is banned and local advisory boards must be set up to review teaching methods and materials.

Ms. Collins and her supporters were worried that opponents of the bill would create such a furor that legislators would defeat it out of political fear. But New Detroit Inc., a public group with the goal of rebuilding Detroit, cited during hearings a survey showing support for the instruction among adults in Detroit's metropolitan areas.

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IN JAIL: Judge Michael Dugan ruled Anthony G. Kirtsis (above) mentally incompetent and dangerous Wednesday in Merion County (Indiana) Superior Court. Kirtsis will remain in Marion County jail until proceedings are held in probate court to determine whether Kirtsis should be hospitalized for psychiatric treatment or go free. Kirtsis was found innocent by reason of insanity last month in the kidnapping of an Indianapolis mortgage company executive. (AP Laserphoto)

Union Blasts Hike

LONDON (AP) — The leader of Britain's coal miners warned the Labor government today that the \$507,000 increase in the royal family's allowances announced this week stiffens the determination of the 206,000 miners to get the 91 percent wage increase they are demanding.

What Chrysler hasn't said is what the new "efficiency-size" cars will look like or cost.

Chrysler probably won't make as much per car as it would like because of new pricing strategies at the other U.S. auto companies.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. have shuffled the prices on their small models for 1978 to help them compete with imports.

Some models also are sporting as standard features what used to be options, so the models will be more competitive with the well-equipped imports.

The result is that 1978 prices on certain American small cars aren't much different than last year.

They'll probably try and stress that they're more sophisticated than the Pinto and Chevelle. But that's really the only difference," said one insider. Chrysler is striving for a European look and is modeling the Omni and Horizon after its Simca 1307-1308 in France, but it's going to have to compete as an American car, he added.

It's an interesting domestic small car, but it's still a domestic small car," he said. "You can charge a little more for different, but not that much."

Allegan Marriage Licenses

ALLEGAN — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Russell Sill, Allegan County clerk.

Peter Sudolickis, 21, and Beverly Madison, 19, both of Allegan.

Robert Busscher, 22, Hamilton, and Debbie Clausen, 22, Jenison.

David Moby, 37, and Belrose Callaway, 33, both of Allegan.

Richard Schippers, 19, and Virginia Van Wyk, 19, both of Holland.

Daniel Brenner, 19, and Sally Cole, 18, both of Dor.

Rodney Higgins, 18, and Susan Knowles, 16, both of Holland.

Daniel Anaya, 22, and Junila Torres, 18, both of Shelbyville.

Michael Bowers, 20, Burnips, and Barbara Smith, 22, Allegan.

Walter Houze, 40, Three Rivers, and Pearlina Cameron, 31, Allegan.

Patrick Lehman, 34, and Leisette Froman, 24, both of Marion, Ind.

Donald Young, 21, Plainwell, and Sandra Earle, 18, Olsego.

James Harris Jr., 18, Allegan, and Janette Richards, 21, Otsego.

Ricky Elkins, 19, Shelbyville, and Cathy Bolen, 20, Marlin.

Jerry Landon, 19, and Theresa Cuppy, 18, both of Wayland.

Randy Buskirk, 19, Martin, and Debra Hildebrand, 20, Shelbyville.

Gleim Emmons, 36, and Patricia Neels, 38, both of Allegan.

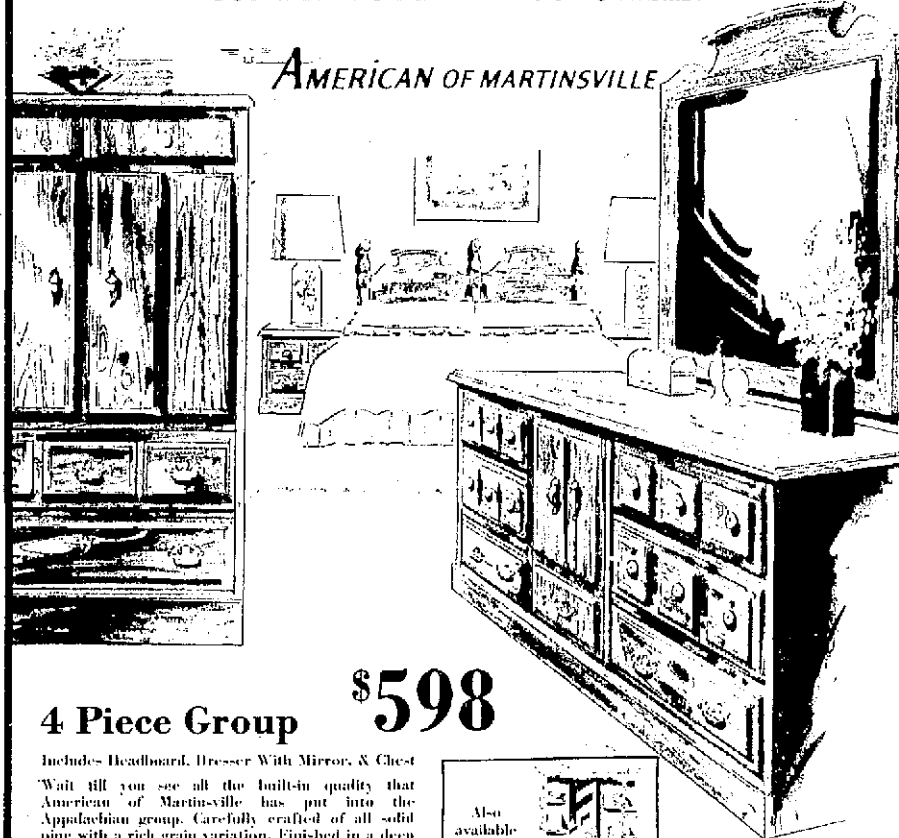
Dale Delyke, 33, and Jacqueline Mortori, 26, both of South Haven.

Leonard Ruthuff, 22, and Sharon Sutherland, 24, both of Allegan.

FEWER PROBES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is conducting fewer domestic intelligence investigations while working under 1976 guidelines established by the attorney general, the General Accounting Office says.

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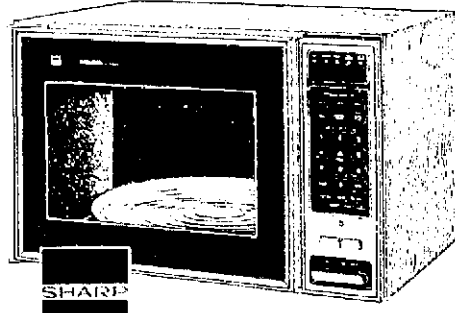
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It's NEWS TODAY IN MICHIGAN

Kelley Urges Enforcement

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Police officers are being urged by Attorney General Frank Kelley to start enforcing a new law that provides special parking spaces for handicapped persons. "It has been nearly a month since this law became effective, and it is now time to begin a policy of strict enforcement," Kelley said in a letter to county prosecutors. The law provides special parking privileges on both public and private land for handicapped persons. Under the law, the handicapped must have a sticker issued by the state on their vehicles to park in the spaces. The stickers are available from the secretary of state's office. Violators of the law are guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum \$100 fine or 90 days in jail, or both.

Dow, Consumers Parleying

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. and Consumers Power Co. are re-opening negotiations over a troublesome contract at the utility's Midland nuclear power plant. Plagued by construction delays, the Midland plant is not expected to provide power to Dow until 1982. The present contract estimates the facility will provide steam to Dow in 1980. Dow has been openly critical of progress so far in building the \$1.6 billion nuclear facility. The utility blames the delays on difficulty in obtaining financing in 1974 and additional federal safety regulations which have pushed back the completion date. The contract was negotiated in 1974. Both companies say it is outdated. In a joint announcement Monday, Dow and Consumers Power said issues to be re-negotiated include the sale of purchased power and processed steam to the Midland-based chemical company.

Blues Want To Stem Tide

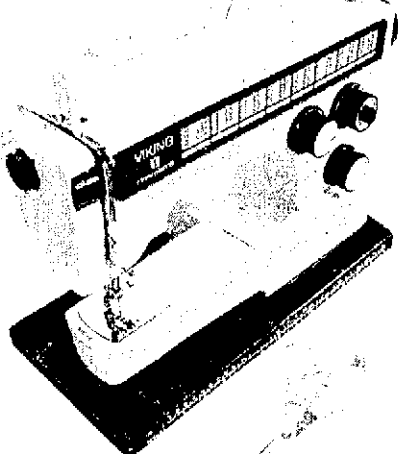
DETROIT (AP) — A limit on hospital cost increases is the latest weapon to be employed by Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield to stem the rising tide of health care. The Blues will set a 12.51 percent cost-increase ceiling on inpatient care for 1978 under a program announced this week and approved by an overwhelming vote of 225 participating hospitals. The hospitals will be reimbursed according to their prospective budgets for the coming year, subject to approval by a review committee.

Previously, hospital costs were audited at the end of each year, and then the hospitals were reimbursed — plus 2 per cent. By making hospitals submit their budgets, complete with inflation allowances, officials of the health insurer predict it will take three to five years to bring hospital costs and the cost of living in line.

Avis Dropping Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — Avis Inc. has announced that it will drop Chrysler Corp. as its major supplier of daily rental vehicles, substituting General Motors. The new agreement between the No. 2 auto renter and the No. 1 automaker goes into effect Sept. 1, 1978. Stockholders were told Tuesday. David Mahoney, chairman and chief executive officer of Norton Simon Inc., which completed acquisition of Avis in July, did not elaborate on the new agreement. Chrysler has been the prime supplier of cars to Avis since 1965. Chrysler leased about 19,000 cars to Avis in the 1977 model year, representing about 60 percent of the Avis fleet. "It is expected there will be no adverse effect... from either a volume or profit point of view," said a Chrysler spokesman.

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Will 45,000 Puffers Quit?

DETROIT (AP) — The American Cancer Society is hoping as many as 45,000 Detroiters will give up smoking for one day next week as part of a national anti-smoking campaign. The Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout" was suggested by U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond who said a no-smoking day would help call attention to the health hazards of cigarettes. Mari Levin, a spokeswoman for the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society, said the agency has sent one-day no-smoking pledge cards to 45,000 Detroit area residents who requested them. Events planned for the Nov. 17 smokeout include a bonfire in downtown Detroit in which the public can contribute cigarettes.

Anti-Noise Bill Advances

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's streets and highways could be quieter if the House follows the Senate's lead and passes a bill designed to reduce traffic noise. The bill, which sets noise limits for various vehicles and provides penalties for violators, was approved by the Senate Tuesday on a 30-1 vote. The bill does not cut down on noise produced by most vehicles, but would set specific standards to crack down on excessively noisy ones. Sponsored by Sen. Richard Allen, R-Alma, the bill is intended to cut the noise levels along streets and highways, improve enforcement of federal regulations on noise and avert some of the costly "noise barriers" which may be erected along busy highways to protect area residents.

Carter's Statement About Helms Beginning Of A Credibility Gap?

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who campaigns successfully for the presidency with a promise that "I will never lie to you" must expect to have his words scrutinized with care, even nitpicking care.

It should come as no surprise to President Carter, therefore, that a six-week-old statement he made about Richard Helms, former director of the CIA, has been put under reportorial microscopes.

The aim has been to determine whether Carter is developing the kind of credibility gap that plagued some of his predecessors.

On Sept. 20, Carter told a broadcast news conference that Attorney General Griffin Bell "has not consulted with me" about bringing possible criminal charges against

Helms, whose testimony before a Senate committee about CIA intervention in Chile's internal affairs had become a subject of official inquiry.

Helms became news last week when he pleaded no contest in federal court here to two criminal misdemeanor charges that he had failed to testify fully and accurately to the committee.

Fresh interest has been prompted by a seeming contradiction between Carter's Sept. 29 statement and one made by Bell on Nov. 1.

Here is what happened: At his September meeting with reporters, Carter was told Bell had promised to consult with the president about Helms. Asked for his own views, Carter replied:

"He (Bell) has not consulted with me, nor given me any ad-

vice on the Helms question. I am familiar with it through reading the press...."

Last week, in an effort to defend the administration's decision to plea bargain with Helms and avoid a trial that might lead to disclosure of CIA secrets, Bell told reporters he indeed had consulted with Carter on July 25, more than two months before the president's news conference.

Bell's account is, on its face, difficult to square with Carter's September announcement that he knew about the Helms case "through reading in the press," not to mention Carter's claim that the attorney general "has not consulted with me."

For two days last week, Carter's deputy press secretary, Rex Gramum, and the top spokesman, Jody Powell, labored at reconciling what

might appear irreconcilable.

Gramum first reported that Carter, at the time of the news conference, understood that the July 25 meeting had been disclosed publicly by Powell. Therefore, Gramum argued, the president assumed the question addressed to him dealt with possible consultations with Bell subsequent to July 25.

Acknowledging that the July meeting never was announced, Gramum said Powell "has a very strong recollection that he made that public in (informal) discussions with reporters...."

No reporter has come forward to acknowledge any such discussion with Powell.

Barraged with questions, Powell finally conceded, "There's no way I can prove to you beyond all reasonable question... our good intentions in the matter."

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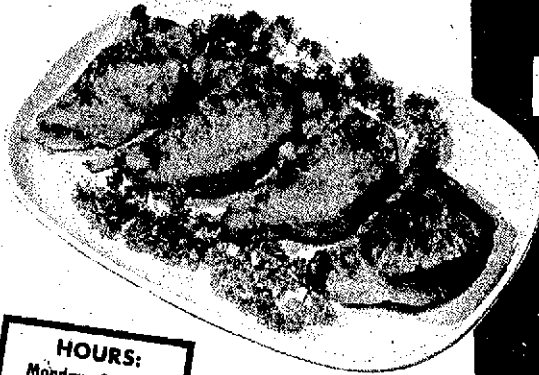
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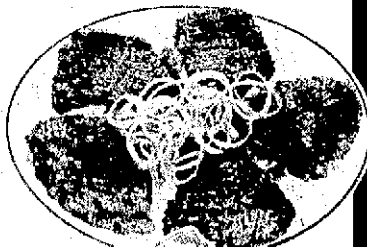
\$1.49
11½-12 OZ. PKG.
REG. \$1.69



CORN KING SLICED
Bacon
\$1.09 LB.



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Keg O' Ketchup
32 OZ. BTL.
REG. 98¢
88¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
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\$1.69 LB.



JEWEL MAID CRACKED WHEAT, NATURAL WHEAT, REG. WHEAT OR 100% WHEAT 15-20 OZ. LOAF

Bread
or
JEWEL MAID SWEET WHEAT HAMBURGER 8 CT.
Buns
39¢
REG. 59¢



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WHOLE 12-16 LBS.
Pork Loin
99¢ LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
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\$1.47 LB.

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CROWN Bologna **79¢** LB.

THREE BEAN CALICO, OIL & VINEGAR CUCUMBER OR CREAMY KIDNEY BEAN
Salad **69¢** LB.
YOUR CHOICE

Corned Beef **\$3.38** LB.

Apple Strudel
\$1.09
4 PK.
REG. \$1.29

COCONUT 10½ OZ. PKG.
Macaroons **89¢**
REG. 99¢

16 OZ. LOAF BUTTERCRUST
Bread **89¢**
2 FOR
REG. 55¢ EA.

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FLORIDA Tangelos **\$1.19** 5 LB. BAG

ASSORTED COLORS PKG. OF ONE **Amaryllis Bulbs** **\$3.29**

10" POT **Jade Plants** **\$12.98**



ANTIQUES AND CRAFTS: Partners Fran Engel (center) and Donald and Sue Whitaker describe "want box" in their new business, Yesterday's Treasures, featuring antiques and hand-crafted items at 3816 Niles Road, St. Joseph Township. Customers seeking specific items may leave their name, address and phone number in "want box." Partners said shop sells antiques and other items, and also provides place for area craftsmen to put their work on consignment before public. (Staff photo)

Police, Fire, Ambulance Get \$39,729 In Oronoko

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Oronoko Township Board Tuesday night earmarked \$39,729 in federal revenue sharing funds for police, fire and ambulance services after a public hearing on how the money should be spent.

Four people in addition to the board were present at the hearing.

The suggestion to use the money for the safety services came from Supervisor Robert Feather and township resident Michael Williams.

In other action, the board voted to contribute \$5,000 to the Central County Senior Citizens Center to be used as matching funds for a proposed federal grant application to purchase a center building in the township.

The donation was approved subject to the approval of the grant, according to the board.

Township Clerk Alex Miskiewicz was authorized by the board to split a township voting precinct because it contains 306 more registered voters

people than the 1,400 allowed by state law. The new precinct, fifth in the township, includes Shawnee Road and the area south of Shawnee now in the first precinct.

The board adopted an ordinance requiring the operator of a taxi service in the township to obtain a license from the clerk, and provide proof of liability insurance. The ordinance also requires that taxi service vehicles undergo inspections and drivers obtain permits from the police department. The ordinance becomes effective 30 days after Nov. 10.

Township Trustee Richard Schunk reported that a township request for a four-way stop at the intersection of Shawnee Road and Red Bud Trail has been denied by the Berrien County Road Commission traffic and safety engineer, Ray Bronicki. Bronicki said it was feared that a bill on Red Bud could prevent southbound drivers from seeing traffic

backed up for the stop. Currently there is a two-way stop for traffic on Shawnee.

The parks and recreation committee was authorized to seek bids for a chain link fence to be erected on the west side of the township park. Property owners in the area have complained about damage, according to the committee.

Thomas Russell, township building inspector, reported that the zoning appeals board granted a variance to Sharon Vallance, Grange Road, on a lot line, but turned down a request from Rodney Auster, Kiplart Lane, to allow auto repairing in the garage at his home.

A request by Trustee David Ladd for an ordinance requiring that weeds be mowed on vacant lots was turned over to the planning commission.

Clerk Miskiewicz reported that total property tax rates for township residents in the four school districts in the township are 41.689 for the Berrien Springs school district; 41.626 in the Buchanan district; 39.306 in the Lakeshore district; and 35.824 in the River Valley district.

UAW Aiming Guns At Deer Hunters

DETROIT (AP) — It's not wages or benefits that the United Auto Workers are aiming for this time. It's a Chrysler Corp. policy that the union says has test drivers ducking bullets and dodging deer.

The UAW's ire is directed toward the management of Chrysler's proving grounds in rural Chelsea, west of Detroit. There are so many deer in the area that Chrysler has been granted a special permit to hunt them all year.

But the UAW says the deer hunting threatens the safety of its members who test drive cars.

"We have people driving at night and we just don't buy all

this shooting," says Paul Phelan, a spokesman for UAW Local 1984.

Phelan says the UAW has filed two grievances about the shooting in the past four months. One demanded that "the management cease this practice immediately before some employee or neighbor becomes the victim of a stray bullet."

Phelan says the best way to handle the deer problem would be to build a higher fence around the proving grounds.

"I once hit a deer at about 55 miles an hour and had to have glass removed from my eye," Phelan says.

Phelan says there have been at least four dozen incidents in the past year in which drivers and deer collided on the proving grounds.

Chrysler says the UAW is exaggerating the problem but says it is seeking advice from state conservation experts.

Out-of-season deer hunting "is done on occasion by two experienced plant protection people late Sunday and safely away from what little testing must be done at such hours," a Chrysler spokesman said.

The spokesman said the 12 to 48 deer shot every year are given to state institutions for food.

Actor Suffers Broken Nose

TEL AVIV (AP) — During a sparring match while filming the movie "Silent Flute," David Carradine, star of the television series "Kung Fu," had his nose broken.

Carradine's nose fell victim to a kick by Kim Yuen, technical advisor and bit actor in the film.

Heat-Wasters Hunted From Air

By WILLIAM L. EBERLINE
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some 800 Iowa cities will have their pictures taken from the air this winter to determine which homeowners are trying to heat the whole outdoors.

The project, dubbed "Operation Sky Scan," is being sponsored by the state's investor-owned electric and gas utilities as part of an energy conservation campaign.

"This is the first program of its kind ever undertaken on a statewide basis," said John M. Lewis, president of the Iowa Utility Association.

"We hope to get started within a matter of weeks — probably by Nov. 15."

The utility firms have contracted with Texas Instruments, Inc., of Dallas to

the photo subject, an infrared camera reacts to heat radiation.

When infrared photos of a city are taken from the air at night, buildings show up in

Iowa Utilities Schedule Infrared Photos Of Cities

shout infrared aerial pictures of communities they serve. Where an ordinary camera produces pictures of light reflecting from the surface of

varying shades of gray — pale gray if the building is giving off a lot of heat, darker gray if less heat is being lost.

Lewis said that makes

infrared photography of cities one of the best and lowest cost ways of spotting insufficiently insulated buildings.

Many private consultants around the country are using the technique, called thermography, to help consumers and business executives learn where their insulation is insufficient. The cost ranges from \$25 to \$100, depending on the extent of the inspection and report.

In addition, individual utilities in other states are running thermography programs.

Lewis estimates that the program will cost the Iowa

utilities about \$400,000 to scan 800 Iowa communities.

"The photos will become the property of the utility serving each community," Lewis said. "Each utility company will arrange for any interested homeowner to see how much heat is being lost from his home."

The weatherman has to cooperate before a sky scan can be done, Lewis said. The temperature has to be under 35 degrees, the sky clear and roofs free of snow for the scanner to work.

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PANCAKE SYRUP Mountain Lodge 24 FL. OZ. **69¢**

PIONEER BEET **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**



STREISAND: 'Fancy Hardware' is next



BERLIN: He values his privacy

1920s-Style Film Due

Barbra's Role: Feminist

Q: It's been a while since Barbra Streisand did "A Star Is Born." Is she dropping out of movies for awhile? — P.O., St. Paul, Minn.

A: Not really. Barbra is set to make "Fancy Hardware" this spring, in which she'll play a 1920s feminist. The part, incidentally, was originally developed for Ali MacGraw, but she went on to other things. Q: I really admired Anthony

Hopkins. The two were inseparable. Ryan even launched a spirited game of Frisbee with Tatum and her younger brother to keep her happy during shooting lulls.

Q: What do some of the living legendary Broadway and Hollywood composers think of each other? — Key West, Fla.

A: Richard Rodgers is still a great fan of the late Jerome Kern, who was his musical idol. In Rodgers' view, Kern was a god. As for Irving Berlin and Rodgers, it's strictly "don't - invite - to - the - same - party." Rodgers and Hammerstein produced Berlin's smash Broadway show, "Annie Get Your Gun," in 1946, but they're hardly bosom buddies today. Possible clue: Rodgers enjoys seeing his name in the media, whereas Berlin, who's more shy, values his privacy zealously.

Q: It's wonderful to read about how Rita Hayworth is doing after all her recent troubles. Are her glamour and flamboyance at the root of her difficulties? — P.A., Boston.

A: Far from being flamboyant, Rita is painfully shy and at times finds it hard to cope with people. Some who remember her during the years when she was Hollywood's pinup queen recall that this glamorous lady was much more comfortable just sitting quietly in a corner at a party than being the center of attention.

Treasury Department's old cancelled checks, of which there are several billion every year? Among other things, believe it or not, they're recycled into toilet paper — making about 54 million rolls a year which are sent to the thousands of federal buildings all over the country.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



HOPKINS: Don't mention 'Equus'

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

Hopkins' stage performance as the doctor in "Equus." How come he didn't get the role in the big movie version? — P.A., Houston.

A: A good question, but don't ask it of Hopkins. That query was recently put to him during an interview on the set of "International Velvet." Hopkins exploded with rage, saying he was tired of being asked, all the while insisting he's not sensitive about the subject. No matter how it's sliced, Richard Burton is a far bigger bus-officer than Hopkins.

AND BY THE WAY: We also saw Ryan O'Steen on the set of "International Velvet" with daughter Tatum, who is starring in the film. Any doubts we had about the father-daughter relationship were quickly dis-

Allegan Divorces Granted

ALLEGAN — The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decree in Allegan County Circuit Court, according to Russell Sill, Allegan County clerk.

Van Horn, Royal, of Allegan, and Ruth, Court awarded custody of three minor children to the father.

Sutherland, Sharon, of Allegan, and Lee, Two minor children to the mother.

Unemployed Veterans, try **CETA** 927-2476

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

SLEEP EXPERTS SAY to overcome insomnia, the first rule to learn is the maxim: "By imitating a sleeper, he becomes a sleeper." (This means not worrying about whether you might fall asleep.) . . . Those Laws: A local ordinance in Seattle requires residents to keep caterpillars off the trees. . . A U.N. Survey reveals that 400 million people in the world eat with knives, forks and spoons; 600 million eat with chopsticks; 750 million use their fingers and 250 million use their fingers and hunting knives. . . Graphologists say that unfurnished and small capital letters indicate a person who prefers to remain in the background. . . Are you aware that there are shoes on the market with pockets in them for the benefit of nudists?

A SCORPIO WOMAN (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) is rarely a fashion plate — she's too busy to give much thought to style. . . Bar-Snapping at The Riviera, Vegas: Put a finger of vodka in a tall glass, then add stout slowly to build a large head of foam. . . Twelve European cities are more expensive than New York, with Stockholm being the dearest. . . Exercise Tip from Terry (Century West Club) Robinson: For good posture, while sitting, pull in your ab-

domen, keep chest up, take a deep breath and let the air out of your mouth slowly — but keep abdomen and chest up. . . Beauty Hint from the "The Goodbye Girl" star Maisha Mason: "A good temporary patch for a broken fingernail can be made with a single layer of tissue and colorless polish; let dry, then cover with your usual shade.

FADED PHRASES: "His bark is worse than his bite." "He's all spit and polish" and "It's the shank of the evening". . . Gorgeous Fran Kleinfeld, singer in the NYC Gaslight Club Speakeasy Room, was a cheerleader at Indiana University. (Her singing is plenty to cheer about!) . . . The touring national company of "Chicago" will reap a \$1 million profit in 18 cities. (My Kind of Figure, "Chicago" is!)

HELPFUL HINTS: Cut a piece of plastic sponge to fit bathroom and kitchen soap receptacles. Park wet soap on sponge to avoid usual mess. . . Tea and coffee stains in china cups can be removed by rubbing them with a soft, wet cloth dipped in dry baking soda. . . If bread is too fresh when you're making sandwiches, chill it in the refrigerator first.

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SCREEN SCENE: Actress-entertainer Ann-Margret is pictured with Peter Firth in scene from Paramount picture "Joseph Andrews," a rollicking candid portrait of manners and customs of 18th century England as seen through misadventures of a young man who rises from servant to dally in the halls and bedrooms of the nobility. (AP Laserphoto)

Car Makers Challenge R.I. Warranty Law

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A new Rhode Island law governing the way automobile manufacturers reimburse their dealers is being challenged by the three largest domestic car makers.

Individual suits were filed in U.S. District Court here during the past two weeks by Ford, Chrysler and General Motors. The actions claimed that the law encourages car dealers to set higher prices for all car

service, whether covered by warranty or not. The car dealers deny setting higher prices. Dealers contend in court documents that manufacturers' contracts underpay them for

labor and thus force them to charge more for non-warranty work just to stay in business. The new law requires auto manufacturers to reimburse dealers for warranty work at the same rate charged con-

sumers who are not entitled to warranty protection. It achieves that requirement by saying dealers have to be reimbursed at the prevailing labor rate rather than the rate set by contract.

Serving The Nation

BH MEN JOIN MARINES

The following Benton Harbor men have enlisted in the Marine Corps and will be leaving for recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

David Lee Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox, of 1136 Beverly Court, for a period of four years.

Gary Linnet Winston, son of Mrs. Jesse Lee Penn, of 1439 Colfax, for a period of three years.

Roger Allen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, of 3941 Reinhardt Drive, for a period of three years.

James Raymond Hardin, son of Mrs. Alberta Hardin, of 117 Quince Drive, for a period of three years.

Jimmy Lee Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell, of 1934 Hatch, for a period of four years.

Gregory Grant Crossley, son of Mrs. Joann Gould, of 175 Windsor, for a period of three years.

ENLISTS IN MARINES

COLONIA — Peter Petrak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dmytro Petrak, of 1149 Boyer Road, Colonia, has recently enlisted in the Marine Corps for a period of four years. He will be leaving for recruit training in February at San Diego, Calif.

COMPLETES BOOT CAMP

The United States Marine Corps announced that William L. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyer, 247 Lake Street, Benton Harbor, has graduated from boot camp. Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is going through training and will soon leave for overseas duty.

MARINE GRADUATES

NILES — Marine Pfc. Samuel H. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Myers, of 1227 Morris Drive, Niles, has been promoted to his present rank upon graduation at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1977 graduate of Niles High School and joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

COMPLETES TRAINING

NILES — Marine Private Ronald E. Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Bridges, of 809 Perry Street, Niles, has been promoted to his present rank upon graduation from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1977 graduate of Niles High School and joined the Marine Corps in July 1977.

MARINE PROMOTED

LAWRENCE — Marine Pfc. Felipe D. Mireles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andres Soto, of P.O. Box 106, Lawrence, has been promoted to his present rank upon graduation from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

Tureens Bring \$1.1 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Christie's art dealers report that their Geneva, Switzerland, galleries have sold two 240-year-old silver soup tureens for \$1.1 million, the highest price ever paid for a work of art other than a painting. The tureens were made in 1724 by the French artist Meissonier.

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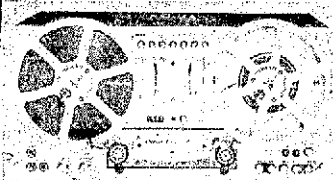
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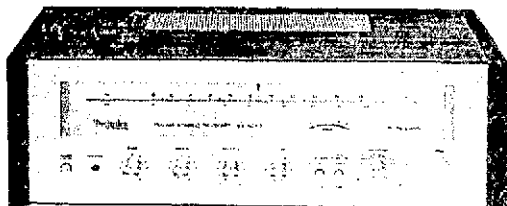
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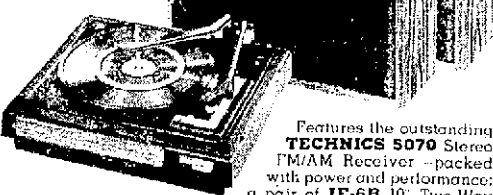
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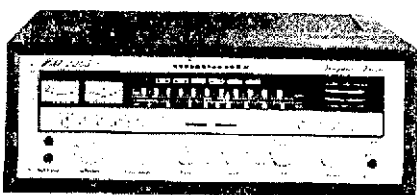


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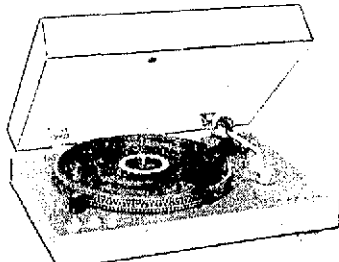
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KP-5005
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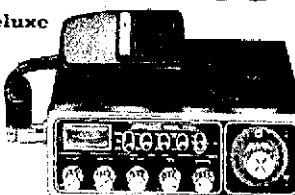


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Auerbach Issues Warning After Another Celtic Loss

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

"If any of you guys don't feel like playing, you can pack your bags and get the hell out."

That was the gist of the message delivered by Boston Celtics president and General Manager Red Auerbach to his club in a closed-door meeting following Boston's 128-114 loss to the San Antonio Spurs Wednesday night, according to one of the players who sat through the long-winded session.

The loss, the Celtics' eighth in nine starts, ties them with New Jersey for the worst record in the National Basketball Association.

Captain Tommy Heinsohn, who huddled with Auerbach after the game, is ready to shake things up.

"I think you are going to see some surprises," Heinsohn said. "We've got to start making some major changes."

One move could involve more playing time for top draft choice Cornbread Maxwell at forward, where Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wicks have been inconsistent.

But according to Celtics center Dave Cowens, it's all a matter of intensity.

"We've got to start going on a suicide mission," he said. "We've got to get mad, start intimidating and playing harder. It was just embarrassing to be out on the court tonight."

San Antonio led 87-80 going into the final period; then buried the Celtics with a 42-point quarter.

In other NBA games, the Buffalo Braves beat the New York Knicks 124-113, the Philadelphia 76ers trounced the New Jersey Nets 130-107, the Detroit Pistons defeated the Houston Rockets 127-107, the Denver Nuggets edged the New Orleans Jazz 115-112

and the Golden State Warriors trimmed the Indiana Pacers 132-129.

Buffalo erased a five-point halftime deficit behind reserves Bill Willoughby and Jim McDaniels, who combined for 15 points in the second half.

Willoughby, playing only his fourth game of the season, hit three baskets in the last three minutes of the third quarter as the Braves went on a 12-6 spurt to go in front. Then McDaniels, a backup center averaging 14 minutes a game and shooting 22 per cent, scored five straight points at the start of the fourth quarter and sank all three of his shots.

Billy Knight led Buffalo with 30 points, 23 of them in the first half. Forward John Shumate added 25 and held former Brave Bob McAdoo to 18 points for the Knicks.

Philadelphia remained unbeaten under new Coach Billy Cunningham, winning its third in a row as Julius Erving scored 19 points and Darryl Dawkins 16. The Nets' George Johnson led all scorers with 20 points, but 14 of them were in the first quarter.

The Sixers took the lead for good midway through the second period and built it to as much as 27 points in the fourth quarter.

Denver outscored New Orleans 19-5 midway through the fourth quarter to open a 15-point lead and then held off a late surge by the Jazz. David Thompson scored 31 points and Dan Issel a season-high 26 for the Nuggets. Truck Robinson topped New Orleans with 24, but NBA scoring king Pete Maravich was limited to 10.

Rick Barry scored 31 of his 45 points in the second half for the Warriors, who snapped a three-game losing streak. He had four points in the final 1:30 to seal the victory and offset a 38-point effort by Indiana's Adrian Dantley.



PILE UP: Washington goalie Bernie Wolfe goes down on a save as Detroit Red Wings' Dennis Polonich lands on his head in this pile up play in the first period of Wednesday night's NHL game at Olympia Stadium in

Detroit. Two Capitals restrain Detroit's Rob Plumb. The teams skated to 1-1 deadlock. See story Page 23. (AP Laserphoto)

Catholic, Cassopolis Similarities Striking

The uniforms may be the only difference when Cassopolis and Lake Michigan Catholic take the field in Saturday's Class C Quarterfinal game at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The similarities are striking, such as:

— The Rangers passed for 643 yards, the Lakers for 638, — Cass rushed for 2,249

yards while Catholic gained 1,339 on the ground.

— Both teams had trouble with Calonia and River Valley.

— Both gained six spots on their respective All-Conference teams.

— Both went 9-0.

— "Our kids really feel that they have their job cut out for them," comments Laker Head Coach Terry Rose. "They have

all seven Cass and are high on them."

Both Rose and Hanger Head Coach Cal Titus are wary of his foes' speed and quickness.

"Except for their outstanding speed and quickness, the two teams are very similar," states Rose. "But they outweigh us and are quicker than we are."

"We'll have to do something to negate their quickness,"

declares Titus. "And the Lakers' passing game is as good as we've seen and maybe is the best."

Of course, the striking difference is that Catholic gained its 9-0 mark and third place rating in the Associated Press poll in the Red Arrow conference which consists of 'C' and 'D' schools. The Rangers got their top rating in

'C' by playing in the 'B' and 'C' Blossomland Conference.

Rose feels that the Calonia and Walerville games helped his team gain confidence in themselves. "Against Calonia, they moved the ball and that gave them confidence that they could do the job," he mentions. "I felt that if we could get by Calonia and Walerville we would have a good chance of

going unbeaten."

The Lakers didn't impress too many scouts in their season-ending 6-3 win over River Valley, though. "I think the pressure of the unbeaten season had something to do with it," Rose states. "The kids might have been up high for the game. They moved the ball well but had trouble punching it in."

"We got away from the Golden Rule of Football...don't sweep or pass inside the 20-yard line."

Cassopolis trailed 13-0 near the end of the third quarter against Constantine before coming away with a 23-13 win. "We have never played well against Constantine there in our lives," Titus remarks. "The mistakes we made were

mental ones. I think the team will be ready."

Like Titus, Rose feels his charges have put that unusually poor showing out of their minds. "I think the kids have put it behind them," he states. "The films showed we were moving the ball well."

"The chips-down situation — the third and fourth down and two — is what we are working on this week. If we can get down there, it is stupid not to come away with some points."

Quarterback Mike Masini has added an extra dimension to the Lakers' attack — a running quarterback. Last season, he lost 1.2 yards every time he touched the ball. Now he's picking up almost four yards per carry.

"Mike has proved he can pick up the chips down yardage when he needs to," Rose declares.

Bill Convelis leads the team in rushing with 611 yards and a 5.2 yards per carry average. Phil Banks has chipped in with 379 yards and Bruce Blakeman 232.

"Dan Yordanich and Blakeman have done a super job in the backfield to keep us up when Convelis and John Spear were hurt," Rose says. "Banks has done a real fine job and we've felt all along that Maddux has the credentials to be a good one."

Frank Klemm and Mike Smith have been the line surprises while the coach rates Carl Morgan as the "one of the best offensive tackles in the area."

Quarterback Mike Starnage and end Russell Haines have been the pleasant surprises for Titus. "Starnage is really his own player for us," Titus remarks. "He has established himself as a leader and we needed someone to step in after we lost Dennis Lawson through graduation."

There has been no steady back in southwestern Michigan than Tim Hartsell. He is a four-year letterwinner and a three-time all-Bud pick. He's rushed for 3,159 yards — including 749 this season — and has 717 yards in career receptions.

Hartsell has also scored 31 touchdowns, returns kickoffs and punts and also does the punting.

Marshall Sinclair leads the team in rushing with 902 yards. Haines has come through with 19 catches for over 300 yards and six TD's.

Tim Sinclair has taken to his defensive linebacker spot like a duck to water. The junior has been in on 108 tackles, has intercepted two passes with one going for a touchdown and is the defensive signal caller.

The kicking game might be a major factor in the outcome, Cass' Jim Miller has kicked 15 extra points, while Masini, Clancy Rose and Tom Barnto have combined for 70.

Saturday will be Homecoming for Rose. He graduated from Grand Rapids Catholic Central in 1963 before going on to Purdue.

Wolverines Lose Gene Johnson

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tight end Gene Johnson, the second-leading receiver for sixth-ranked Michigan, won't be catching any passes for the Wolverines in Saturday's Big Ten game with Purdue.

Johnson will be sidelined because of stretched ligaments in his left knee — an injury suffered in practice Tuesday.

Johnson is on crutches and his status for Nov. 19 showdown battle with Ohio State is clouded.

Johnson has caught 13 passes for 187 yards and three touchdowns. He also scored a touchdown on a fumble recovery. He and Michigan's star quarterback, Rick Leach, were teammates at Flint's Southwestern High School.

Mark Schmege, bothered all season by back and foot injuries, is scheduled to take Johnson's place against Purdue. Schmege, a good blocker, has not caught a pass this year. The junior from Cincinnati caught one pass in each of the past two seasons.

Sophomore Doug Marsh of Akron, who has been No. 2 behind Johnson much of the season, will back up Schmege. Marsh has caught three passes for 41 yards.

Michigan takes a 5-1 conference record and 8-4 overall mark against the Boilermakers — who headed the Wolverines' only regular season loss last year. That game, a 16-14 decision, was also played at Purdue.

The Boilermakers have come on strong lately behind the passing arm of freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann. Purdue has a 3-3 Big Ten record and is 5-4 overall.

Pistons Fire Past Rockets

DETROIT (AP) — Coach Herb Brown says the days of dissension among his Detroit Pistons are over.

"I think this game will prove that we are going to play basketball and talk basketball from now on," Brown said.

Detroit, playing without star center Bob Lanier who suffered a knee injury in practice, had just taken a 127-107 National Basketball Association triumph Wednesday night over the Houston Rockets.

Lanier's absence gave rookie Ben Poquette of Central Michigan his first real opportunity to play. He responded with 14 points and seven rebounds in just 18 minutes.

However, guard Chris Ford found himself on the bench at the start of the game for the first time after 152 consecutive starts over three seasons. Ralph Simpson and Eric Money started at guard.

"All I can say about not starting is I have been there before," the Pistons' co-captain (with Lanier) said. "The pay is

the same for me whether or not I start."

Detroit traded away guard Kevin Porter and forward Howard Porter to the New Jersey Nets on Monday for guard Al Skinner and a pair of future second-round draft picks.

Although a number of Pistons had been grumbling since last season, Kevin Porter was the most prominent complainer and many figure his departure will curtail team dissension.

Despite snapping his starting streak, Ford did extend his consecutive games-played string to 194. He came off the bench to help spark a second period outburst in which the Pistons came from a 35-32 deficit to a 51-43 lead.

Ford had three buckets in the seven-minute spurt. He played 21 minutes in all, scoring 10 points and setting seven assists.

Forward Al Eberhard returns from the injured list next week and Poquette has been somewhat concerned about being cut to make room for him.

"I figure if they gave me a

chance I could go out there and play my type of game," he said.

"Then I could also prove that I deserve some playing time...I think I played well tonight and if I can continue to play more I think I will keep improving."

Eight Pistons scored in double figures, topped by M.L. Carr's 25 points. Money had 19 and Simpson 18. Marvin Barnes picked up some of the rebounding slack in Lanier's absence with 11 boards.

Skinner played only nine minutes and didn't score.

Moses Malone scored 22 and former Michigan star Rudy Tomjanovich 20 for the Rockets, who haven't won in Detroit since Dec. 16, 1972.



COLLISION: Houston Rockets' Moses Malone was fouled by Detroit Pistons' Ben Poquette while trying to score with 42 seconds left in the second quarter of Wednesday night's NBA game at Cobo Arena. (AP Laserphoto)

NO MORE WARMUPS U-M, OSU Face Tests

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue and Indiana have no intentions of being warmup opponents for Michigan and Ohio State one week before the regular season window in which the ranking powers usually decide the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl bid.

"People can't consider us an automatic win anymore," Indiana Coach Lee Corso told the Chicago Football Writers in a telephone interview.

"We are in the best physical condition we have been in several weeks," Purdue Coach Jim Young told the same group. "We are coming together. We are pleased with our development. We lost to Ohio State and Illinois and could have gone the other way but we have won three straight."

Young is aware that Michigan has been pointing for Purdue because of the Boilermakers' upset victory over the Wolverines last year but feels his team could do it again "by playing sound football, keeping the turnovers down and going right at 'em."

Michigan's last three losses

have all come on natural turf — to Purdue last season, to Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl and to Minnesota earlier this season.

Yet Young called it "An important factor this week," although "grass slows you down somewhat and artificial surface is perfect for option football. But I don't feel a team with Michigan's capabilities has to worry."

Contrary to popular belief that Purdue is strictly a passing team because of quarterback Mark Herrmann's impressive statistics, Young has the Boilermakers at a desired balance which has resulted in three straight victories.

"We have rushed between 50 and 58 times in each of our last three games and have passed 20, 20 and 24 times," said Young. "That's the ratio we like."

Corso seemingly never runs out of tailbacks regardless of injuries. He lost Mike Harkrader who gained 1,000 yards as a freshman. Then Derrick Burnett took over and was leading the league before he

was injured. So the Ends went to tailback and is the Big Ten's leading rusher.

"There are three reasons for that," said Corso. "Our offense is conceived so that the big man will be the tailback. We have

good people at that position and we have a good offensive line."

"We are pretty close to a good football team," said Corso, who credited his assistant coaches for the fact the Hoosiers have drawn but one penalty in their last two games.

"We've had a good season,"

he added. "But remember, we were 13 seconds away from beating Miami and we out-gained Michigan State 500 yards to 200 yards. If we had won those two games it would have been a sensational season."

Although some think a running team like Indiana can give Ohio State trouble, Corso responded, "Nobody can run against them consistently. Remember, I said consistently."

"And remember, they are one-aside kick (against Oklahoma) from being the No. 1 team in the nation."

Jabbar Loses Month

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It now appears that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers will return to action exactly one month after being injured in the team's National Basketball Association season-opener.

Abdul-Jabbar had the cast removed from his right hand

Wednesday and he will probably be able to play Nov. 18, the team announced.

The all-pro center broke the fourth metacarpal of his hand in the first two minutes of the Lakers' game at Milwaukee Oct. 18 when he slugged Bucks' rookie Kent Benson.



LONG RUN BACK: Kathy Miller, 14, of Scottsdale, Ariz., runs with her parents, Larry and Barbara, following a traffic accident five months ago that left her with a broken leg and in a 10-week coma. When she awoke, Kathy could do nothing. Sunday she ran a 10,000-meter race and said, "I want to run faster." (AP Laserphoto)



SERVING UP VICTORIES: Lake Michigan College's (left-right) Janet Hess, Sherry Scheffler, Pat Villwock and Karen Aalls practice their serves for the upcoming regional volleyball tournament Friday in

Grand Rapids. The four sophomore returning letter-winners have helped LMC win its first Western Collegiate Conference title and post a 29-7 overall mark — its best ever. (Staff photo by Paul Morgan)

Champion LMC Volleyball Team Now Eyes Regionals

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

The Lake Michigan College girls volleyball program has come a long way in a short time.

Fielding a team for only the fourth season, this year's Indian squad has amassed a sparkling 29-7 overall record while winning the Western Division title in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

This weekend LMC will be seeking even more glitter when the Indians participate in regional action at Grand Rapids Junior College.

Regardless of regional results, the LMC girls can be proud of their consistently superb play this fall. Lake Michigan chalked up 15 wins in a row during one stretch.

"The biggest thing is this group reminds me of my summer team...they work hard

but have fun at it," comments LMC Coach Liz Miller, who also guided the Bargain Center softball team to the women's Class B State championship last summer. "It's also very enjoyable for me as a coach since there are no internal problems. The girls come and have a lot of fun. Of course, it helps when you're winning."

In LMC's first season, the girls finished at the 500 level. Then the Indians captured fourth place in the conference and last year they ended third in the league and fourth in the regional.

"Yes, we've definitely made a step forward each year," notes Mrs. Miller, who was hired to start a women's sports program at LMC four years ago.

Interest in volleyball at both the high school and college level has grown tremendously since the Indians' initial team.

"When I first came here, girls volleyball was just developing in the area," she offers. "It wasn't a major sport. But that's changing now...and I didn't think it would change as fast as it has. Now we get some 200 people at our matches."

"With the high school programs getting stronger and the state tournament creating more interest, I think today volleyball is a major sport."

Mrs. Miller, an enthusiastic promoter of women's sports, thinks there's more spirit and awareness of the volleyball program this year than ever before.

"It's really hard at a community college to get that community interest in a program. There's not that team feeling like at most high schools. But I think we have more of that type of interest here this year than ever before. People are becoming aware of the program and are interested in it."

Mrs. Miller also spends a lot of hard work trying to bring talented girls from area high schools into the volleyball program. LMC gives a total of 10 scholarships for all three women's sports.

"We try to recruit only area girls," she explains. "I go to each of the area high schools and talk to any girls who might be interested in going to LMC. I present what we have to offer here."

"We recruit not by athletic ability alone, but also attitude and academic ability. In my four years here I've lost only

one girl off my team due to the books."

Key performers for this year's team include Janet Hess and Sherry Scheffler, co-captains; Mary Hoff, Mo McCarthy, Pat Villwock, Karen Aalls and Deb Lundin. Other team members are Ivy Schewe, Cathy Simmons, Kathy Coburn, Terry Berman and Dorothy Bohu. Lori Casey is assistant coach and Earlene Edwards manager.

Mrs. Miller, who also serves as softball coach and assistant AD, hopes her squad is "psyched up" for the regional, which starts Friday.

"It will depend on which team is really prepared to go into the tournament...which team is psyched up."

"Momentum in volleyball can change so much quicker than in any other sport. Momentum is the key. You can create your own breaks if you have good momentum."

"Kellogg has always dominated the regionals before. But this year it should be more wide open than ever before."



TIGER STARS: Benton Harbor placed two players on the LMCC's first team all-conference football squad. Bill Schneek (left) was picked to the team as a defensive lineman, while Eddie Stokes (right) made it as a linebacker. (Staff photo)

Two Tigers Gain Honors

For the first time since 1974, Benton Harbor garnered some LMCC all-league first team picks.

Defensive lineman Bill Schneek and linebacker Eddie Stokes were both selected to the league's all-star team announced today by league coaches.

Schneek and Stokes anchored the Benton Harbor defense this year, which allowed just 210 yards per game. Stokes, a 6-0, 185-pounder, was in on 19 tackles a game and the 6-1, 185-pound Schneek posted 14 tackles per contest. Both are seniors.

Schneek and Stokes were the co-captains of this year's 2-7 Benton Harbor squad. And the two lived up to the co-honor with their play.

"Stokes really improved this year," Bergan said. "We always knew he was a good hitter but he improved his understanding of defense and strategy. He was an excellent tackler. Once he committed himself to making the tackle, no one was able to get away from him."

"Schneek played consistently all year against some very, very fast people. But he was consistently a good tackler."

League champion Traverse City boasted seven players on the 25-man squad, including six on offense. Muskegon Catholic Central also had seven, while Muskegon had five, Grand Haven three and Muskegon Mona Shores one.

Running back Jon Buday (5-10, 185) of Traverse City and defensive lineman Eric Hanson (6-1, 240) of Mona Shores were the only repeat selections.

Receiving honorable mention honor for Benton Harbor were Jerry Pryor, Schneek, Stokes, and Maverick Burton on offense and Richard Yarbrough, Andrew Hurst, Ronnie Jones and Dan Atkinson on defense.

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE

E-J. Whiting (TC)	6-1 180 Jr.
E-C. Helton (MCC)	6-2 187 Sr.
E-D. Ellis (GH)	6-3 195 Sr.
T-D. Lupton (TC)	6-1 200 Sr.
T-D. Farnell (MCC)	6-2 215 Sr.
G-M. Goetz (TC)	6-0 185 Sr.
G-P. Hoesington (M)	5-9 170 Sr.
G-C. Case (TC)	5-11 220 Sr.
C-F. Thompson (MCC)	5-10 180 Sr.
G-B. A. Spencer (TC)	6-1 185 Sr.
QB-M. Toney (MCC)	6-2 175 Jr.
QB-J. Rutter (TC)	5-10 165 Sr.
RB-A. Duren (M)	6-0 200 Jr.

DEFENSE

DL-A. Duren (M)	6-0 200 Jr.
DL-E. Hanson (MS)	6-1 240 Jr.
DL-B. Schneek (BH)	6-1 185 Sr.
DL-J. Sneek (GH)	6-1 225 Sr.
LB-M. Sesselmann (MCC)	5-11 160 Sr.
LB-E. Stokes (BH)	6-0 185 Sr.
LB-D. Ellis (GH)	6-3 195 Sr.
LB-C. Ferguson (M)	5-11 180 Sr.
DB-M. Toney (MCC)	6-2 175 Jr.
DB-J. Farnell (M)	6-2 215 Jr.
DB-M. Korson (TC)	5-11 170 Sr.
DB-M. Longfellow (MCC)	5-9 140 Sr.

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BOXER GAINS LUCRATIVE PACT

CBS Abuses TV Power

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the more startling revelations to come out of last week's House Communications Committee hearings in Washington were the terms of CBS' contract with boxer Muhammad Ali.

Until the hearings, CBS steadfastly had refused to reveal details of its deal with Davis. And with good reason. The contract is a clear example of TV's abuse of power.

The deal, which began last March 3, gives CBS exclusive rights to Davis' bouts through 1980. Through the first 18 months he gets \$40,000 for each six-round bout and \$50,000 for each eight-rounder.

But during the second 18 months Davis gets \$200,000 per fight if he agrees to pay his opponent for \$166,667 per bout if CBS pays the opposition. Davis also, apparently, picks his own opponent.

What this means is that Davis can select some worthless pug; offer him \$5,000 and keep \$195,000 for himself. The obvious opportunities for chicanery are enormous. What kind of an opponent is Davis going to pick under a deal like that? A cheap one no doubt. And how hard is the opponent going to fight if he's taking on the guy who signs his paycheck? And what if the opponent is offered more to lose than to win? And what about the public? How can CBS promote a sham like this as a legitimate bout? Isn't that an out and out deception?

CBS' answer to all this is that the deal was negotiated by the

business department and sports had nothing to do with it. Network officials say they realize they made a bad deal and are trying to get out of it. But Davis' people are reluctant to change the terms. No wonder.

CBS has the next Muhammad Ali fight, a Feb. 15 prime time mismatch against either Leon Spinks, with all of six pro fights, including a draw last time out, under his belt, or the legendary Ali Righetti. Spinks and Righetti will tangle Nov. 18 for the right to face Ali.

The word is that NBC was offered the fight following its successful telecast of Ali-Kearney Shavers. But the network turned it down, possibly feeling the names Spinks and Righetti were not worth the considerable asking price.

Saturday is Cuba day on television as both NBC and CBS will be televising Cuban sports teams in action, more or less head-to-head.

NBC has Cuba vs. Marquette in basketball from Milwaukee and ABC will feature Cuba vs. the United States in boxing from Houston on "Wide World of Sports."

The basketball game will be unusual in that the biggest avocation will doubtless go to one of the announcers. AJ McGuire, who retired as Marquette basketball coach after leading the Warriors to the NCAA championship last season, will be on hand in his new role as NBC commentator.



Enis, Springs Leading Rushers

CHICAGO (AP) — Ric Enis of Indiana and Ron Springs of Ohio State are the only two backs averaging more than 100 yards rushing in Big Ten football games this season.

Enis is averaging 122.7 yards a game to 118.2 for Springs. Harlan Huckleby of Michigan is third at 87.8 yards.

Mark Herrmann of Purdue remains the leader in both passing and total offense with Rick Leach of Michigan second in both departments. Herrmann has passed for 1,273 yards in conference games to 793 for Leach. Herrmann is averaging 181.5 yards in total offense to 172.5 for Leach.

Reggie Arnold of Purdue is the leading receiver with 26 catches for 482 yards and Keith Calvin of Indiana is second with 24 receptions for 369 yards.

Joel Payton of Ohio State is the leading scorer with 56 points and Hans Nielsen of Michigan State leads in kick scoring with 43 points followed by Vladi Janakievski of Ohio State with 41.

Bobby Weber of Minnesota leads in kickoff returns with a 28.5 average to 26.8 for Illinois' James Coleman. Dwight Hicks of Michigan leads in punt returns with a 10.8 average to 9.4 for Weber.

Hay Stuchowicz of Michigan State leads the chase punting race with a 42.1 average to 41.0 for Michigan's John Anderson and 39.9 for Indiana's Dan Zarlingo.

Dave Abrams of Indiana leads in interceptions with five. Fred

Arrington of Purdue, David Blakely of Illinois and Tom Roche of Ohio State have three each.

Ohio State dominates in team statistics. The Buckeyes lead in five of eight departments and are second in two others.

Ohio State leads in rushing with a 358.3-yard average per game; in total offense with 465.7 yards; in scoring with 37.2 points; in passing defense on a yield of 74.5 yards a game, and in scoring defense by allowing 4.7 points a game.

Michigan leads in rushing defense, allowing 93.3 yards a game with Ohio State second at 143.3. Michigan leads in total defense, yielding 216.3 yards a game to 217.8 for Ohio State.

Purdue is the passing leader with 225.7 yards a game to 138.2 for second-place Iowa and 137.7 for Michigan.

Others finishing in the top six were Mark Messall, Jim Mahrun, Sarah Petrie and Bill Fanson.

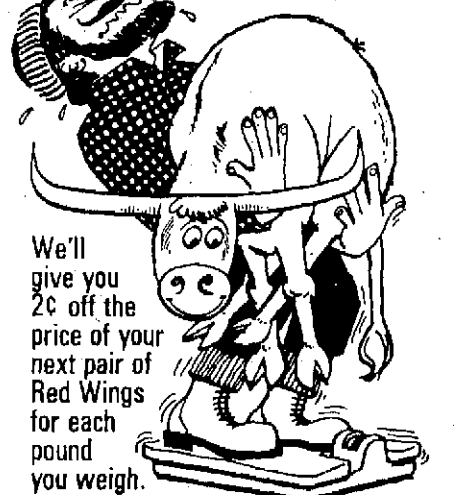
Two Aquatics Take Seconds

Jennifer Petrie and Steve Spessard of the St. Joseph Aquatics Club took second places last week in a swim meet at Okemos.

Petrie was second in the 25-yard butterfly in the eight-and-under division at the meet which had 1,784 entries, while Spessard took second in the 50-yard breaststroke in the 9 and 10 class.

Others finishing in the top six were Mark Messall, Jim Mahrun, Sarah Petrie and Bill Fanson.

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WILD BUNCH: Donna Stotler, first face visible at right, joins members of the Wild Rose Rugby Football Club in practice at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn. recently. The East Hartford woman, who never played a team sport, is making up for lost time.

She is vice-captain of the all woman team in what is usually considered a violent, man's game. "The worst thing that can happen is that someone walks on your hand," she insists. (AP Laserphoto)

THE STANDINGS

NBA									
EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
N.Y.	W	L	Pct.	GB	Chi.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	4	3	.571	—	Det.	7	1	.875	—
Buffalo	3	4	.429	1 1/2	Ind.	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Boston	1	8	.111	4 1/2	Atl.	4	4	.500	2 1/2
N.J.	1	8	.111	4 1/2	Wash.	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Atlanta	7	1	.875	—	Port.	7	1	.875	—
Cle.	7	1	.875	—	Phi.	5	3	.625	1 1/2
N. Or.	6	2	.750	—	San.	4	4	.500	2 1/2
S. Atl.	6	2	.750	—	Los.	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Hou.	5	3	.625	1 1/2	Sea.	2	7	.222	3 1/2
Wash.	3	5	.375	3 1/2					
NHL									
WALSH CONFERENCE					CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division					Patrick Division				
Mont.	W	L	Pts	OF	Phila.	W	L	Pts	OF
Que.	7	3	17	47	N.Y. I.	7	2	16	47
Cal.	7	4	16	37	Atl.	4	5	11	34
Pitt.	5	4	13	25	Wash.	4	5	13	33
Winn.	4	8	9	35	Chi.	3	7	11	34
Edm.	2	6	6	25	St. L.	2	8	8	25
Adams Division					Smythe Division				
Buff.	6	3	17	45	Cal.	5	2	16	34
Cal.	7	2	16	47	San.	5	3	13	31
St. L.	4	5	11	34	Min.	4	4	9	27
Winn.	5	7	11	34	Winn.	3	5	8	25
Chi.	3	7	11	34	St. L.	2	10	2	26
IHL									
NORTH					SOUTH				
Flint	W	L	Pts	OF	Flt.	W	L	Pts	OF
Flt.	11	0	22	49	Flt.	7	2	16	39
Flt.	10	1	21	56	Flt.	5	6	10	41
Flt.	6	5	13	51	Flt.	4	4	9	40
Flt.	5	7	12	34	Flt.	3	4	8	39
Flt.	2	0	4	30	Flt.	2	7	8	39
Flt.	2	0	4	30	Flt.	2	7	8	39
Flt.	2	0	4	30	Flt.	2	7	8	39
Flt.	2	0	4	30	Flt.	2	7	8	39
Flt.	2	0	4	30	Flt.	2	7	8	39

Baseball's 'Boy Wonder', 'Bucky' Harris, Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — He was the original "Boy Wonder" of baseball. At the age of 27, Stanley Raymond "Bucky" Harris managed the Washington Senators in their only World Series victory in 1924 and guided them to two of their three American

League pennants. Later, in 1947, Harris won the league crown and the World Series championship with the New York Yankees only to be fired the following year after finishing third — one game behind Cleveland and Boston who tied for first — and was replaced by Casey Stengel.

Harris died Tuesday night on his 81st birthday at a suburban health center after a long illness.

Private funeral services will be held Friday following cremation in Pittston, Pa., where he entered baseball.

He is survived by two sons, Judge Stanley S. Harris of the D.C. Court of Appeals; Richard S. Harris, a stockbroker of Springfield, Va.; and a daughter, Sally H. Gorch of Orlando, Fla.

Harris, a native of Port Jervis, N.Y., was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame two years ago.

In addition to managing the Yankees and the Senators, which he did during three different periods, he also was the skipper of the Boston Red Sox, the Detroit Tigers and the

Philadelphia Phillies.

He managed the Tigers twice, from 1929-33 and 1955-56. The second stint was his last in big league baseball. Harris also got his first taste of the majors with the Tigers, when he tried out as an infielder in 1916, was assigned to a minor league club and released.

In his five seasons at the "Tigers' helm, the club's best finish was fifth.

Harris joined the Senators in 1919, having been purchased from the Buffalo club of the International League. The Senators had scouted him for the last two weeks of the season and on the day they were to decide whether to buy him, he made eight hits in a doubleheader.

He was a playing manager, holding down second base for Washington from the beginning of his career through 1928, a .271 lifetime batting average.



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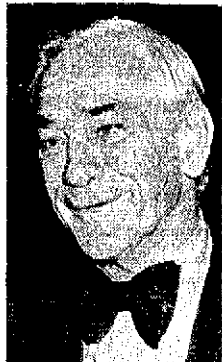
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Reg. \$259 Modern, black, 2 only	\$174	Reg. \$295 Modern, Red, 1 only	\$195
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CHARLIE CONERLY

Football Was Also Violent In Conerly's Day

Charlie Conerly gently stroked a nose widened by a broken bone and rubbed a bruised finger over a jaw where the jolt of a pass-rusher had sent four teeth flying a quarter of a century ago.

"Violence?" he said, repeating part of a question. "I am not sure that football is more violent than when I played. The men are just a lot bigger, collisions may be a bit harder and everybody sees it on television."

"I think television is what has caused all this talk about violence. It's out in the open," Conerly was pro football's Mr. Quarterback of the 1950s, the seemingly indestructible passer and signal-caller of the New York Giants. He pursued his trade for 14 bone-rattling years and retired after the 1961 season with a record of 1,405 completed passes in 2,923 attempts for 20,269 yards and 177 touchdowns.

He was 40 years old when he threw his cleats in the back of the closet. He was aching and tired, so he returned to Clarksdale, Miss., population 20,000, and went into the shoe business. He and a partner now own eight shoe stores.

Money wasn't much of an inducement when Charlie played. Good football players made about as much as a bank clerk. The pro game was overshadowed by the collegiate sport. The media — newspapers, TV and radio — gave it only cursory attention.

"Chuckie" Charlie, as they called him, was a hero in the Deep South, teaming with receiver Barney Pogue to set all-time collegiate passing records at the University of Mississippi.

Now 56 years old, his hair the color of Mississippi cotton and his eyes steely gray, Conerly has maintained a lean, leathery fitness, still carrying his playing weight of 183 pounds.

Conerly, like any other fan, now spends his weekends in front of the TV screen and agonizes over the plight of the puncheon Giants.

"I know what they are going through," he said. "We had the

same problems when I first joined the team in 1948. We had young, inexperienced guys. It was Russian roulette every time you ran out on the field."

Although he took tremendous punishment and the normal abuse from the fans, Conerly rarely missed a game. "I never was seriously hurt," he said.

The size of the modern pro player amazes the former Giants' quarterback.

"We had a guard, Jack Stroud, who weighed 215," said Conerly. "He would look puny today. I always thought Jim Brown was the greatest runner I ever saw until I saw O.J. Simpson. O.J. is quicker and faster. And the quarterbacks — (Terry) Bradshaw, (Ken) Stabler, (Richard) Todd — they're as big as linemen used

to be."

But no smarter.

"Conerly," Bucko Kilroy of the Eagles once growled. "When he runs a team, he picks your pockets."

CAREER CLIPS

Split end Edgar Wilson (Dowagiac) continues to lead Michigan State receivers with 22 catches for 409 yards and two touchdowns.

Halfback John Sams (Benton Harbor) has been selected along with Mike Thompson, a tight end from Grand Blanc, as Ferris State College top offensive players of the week.

Both Thompson and Sams are involved with key blocks in

springing our outside veer game," said FSC offensive coordinator Lauri Niskanen. "Mike has been consistent with his blocking all season, and John carries out his assignments as well or better than anybody else on the team."

Ferris lost last week's game 45-19 to the University of Dayton.

Defensive back Mike Ryan (St. Joseph) missed Central Michigan University's 49-10 victory over Kent State last Saturday, but he is expected to return to the starting lineup this week against Toledo.

Olivet's Ray Gipson (Paw Paw) rushed for 119 yards in 35 toles to power his team to 14-14 tie with Adrian last Saturday.

LA Could Cut Off City Money For Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — City voters could keep city money from being spent on the 1984 Summer Olympics under a proposal by a councilman.

Councilman Emanuel Bernardi said Tuesday he will sponsor a charter amendment that would prohibit use of Los Angeles city funds for the games. He hopes to get the proposal on the June 1978 ballot.

Such a measure "is the only way this future taxpayer safeguard can be guaranteed," he said.

Anton Calleja, Mayor Tom Bradley's aide in charge of the city's Olympic efforts, told the council that last weekend's visit by Lord Michael Killarin, president of the International Olympic Committee, was helpful in preparing the city's bid.

Los Angeles, the American candidate for the 1984 games, is the only city seeking them. However, the IOC will not formally pick the city until it meets next May in Athens.

Buffone Out

CHICAGO (AP) — Linebacker Doug Buffone has been hospitalized indefinitely with viral pneumonia, according to the Chicago Bears. Buffone had a temperature of 103 degrees last Sunday and missed all but two plays in a 47-0 loss at Houston. His status is doubtful for this Sunday's game against Kansas City.

Neidlinger Now College Referee

Ken Neidlinger, a St. Joseph basketball official, has been assigned to referee his first four-year college game.

Neidlinger, a Bridgman High School graduate, has been selected for a St. Joseph College game at Ronssehaer, Ind., by the Big Ten Conference office, which assigns officials outside its league.

Neidlinger, who has worked junior college and high school games in southwestern Michigan the past 15 years, is also a charter boat captain on Lake Michigan and the St. Joseph River.

Krugler Wins

Brad Krugler of Lakeshore and John Blek of Dowagiac were the winners in the recent Bismarck Conference freshman-sophomore cross country run. Krugler topped the sophomore field with a 17:45.1 clocking while Blek took freshman honors at 18:18.2.

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Who's Honest? Not Very Many

CHICAGO (AP) — About four out of 10 jobseekers tested for honesty fail, and those most likely to steal from their employer are gas station attendants, bartenders and pharmacists, says a leading polygraph firm.

John Reid and Associates, which has administered a written "honesty" test since 1961, says large and small employers from banks to grocery stores increasingly are requesting the test in an attempt to cut down on internal thefts.

"We will probably administer close to 100,000 tests this year," said J. Kenneth Frederic, director of marketing for the firm. "Going back four years, we were probably running 6,000 or 7,000."

Most of the increased requests for the test have come from the retailers — department stores, grocery chains, electronics and stereo shops — "but we test everyone from candidates for

board president to sweepers on a maintenance crew," a spokesman said.

"I don't want to say that internal crime is mushrooming, but that is what is happening," said the spokesman. "It has grown by leaps and bounds and that is one of the reasons for the increased use of the test."

"Another aspect is that in the past, employers were hesitant to identify their theft problem as internal," Frederic said. "After all, no one wants to say the guy he's been going to lunch with for the past 20 years, or maybe the guy he hired, has been stealing from him. They used to blame the problem on

shoplifters and clerical errors but the National Retail Merchants Association now says that 80 percent of all inventory shrinkage is due to internal theft."

Reid officials say that about 40 percent of those who take the test fail and in some categories the failure rate is as high as 75 per cent.

"Gas station employees are the worst," Frederic said. "Here, we're dealing with a low salary base and a lot of young kids who feel they can steal from an employer because there isn't the best kind of control over them."

"Bartenders are notorious for their dishonesty."

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Imports Push More Workers Into Relying On 'Uncle'

By ROBERT A. DORKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. announced its September 1977 closing of its steel mill and laying off 5,000 workers, the Labor Department quickly made special help available to the workers.

Workers call it "burial" insurance, but are happy to get it. For workers displaced by imports, the money, when combined with state unemployment checks, give most of them 70 percent of their former wages for as long as 52 weeks.

"Without the money, I think I would have lost my house," says Soda, a 37-year-old father of four with 18 years' seniority in Bethlehem Steel Corp. mills. He

is one of the government's fastest growing programs, having paid out \$286 million to workers since the current program began in April 1975. The total is rising as more petitions for aid are filed and approved almost daily.

Among industries with large numbers of workers receiving this type of financial assistance through Sept. 30, the leaders are transportation equipment (largely autos), with 63,454 employees; primary metals (steel, copper), 57,333; apparel, 34,787; electrical equipment, 28,057; leather (shoes), 24,181; and fabricated metals, 22,841.

Organized labor generally has supported the program because of the financial help it offers workers, but says the program shouldn't be considered the answer to the nation's growing trade problem. The unions have joined with business, in demanding import quotas and other protectionist legislation to curb alleged unfair foreign competition.

Trade Adjustment assistance has been around in a moribund way since 1962, but it has only sprung to life since the benefits were enlarged and the requirements softened as a result of the 1974 Trade Act.

In the 13 years of the old law, 40,000 workers received benefits totaling \$80 million. In the 30 months of the new program, 840 petitions covering 255,608 workers had been certified for assistance payments. Another

1,009 petitions involving 312,148 workers were denied. The Labor Department has a backlog of more than 450 petitions covering thousands more workers, and officials say the pace is accelerating.

"We don't know exactly why," says Marvin Frooks, who directs the program. He

explains that part of the reason is because of rising imports, but "it could be that more people are becoming aware of the program and are filing for benefits."

An American teacher of Hebrew in a Minneapolis school, replaced earlier this year by an Israeli immigrant wrote the

Labor Department asking if he was entitled to benefits. He wasn't.

The same question was raised by schoolteachers, bus drivers, and an automobile dealer in White Pine, Mich., after the government approved trade adjustment benefits for the town's miners who lost their jobs

because of rising copper imports. The teachers and others in the town weren't eligible because the law requires that workers show that increasing imports were a direct cause of their layoffs.

President Carter and Congress are considering proposals that would liberalize

the program to take into account the large numbers of service jobs — such as the teachers and bus drivers in White Pine — or those involving the production of component parts that are lost when imports of autos, steel, clothing and other finished products pose problems for American industries.

Among the proposals are ones to reduce interest rates on loans to companies hurt by imports, increase retraining allowances for workers, ease eligibility standards for communities and provide technical assistance in such areas as marketing and styling products to help make them more competitive with foreign goods.

Payments under the current trade adjustment assistance program amount to 70 percent of a worker's former weekly wage, but not more than the national average weekly manufacturing wage of \$208. The amount paid by the states in weekly unemployment insurance is deducted from the total.

The law also provides for retraining, job-search and even relocation expenses, but the Labor Department said only a relative handful of the 255,000 workers certified for benefits have taken advantage of these aspects of the program. Critics of the program say that job training and placement is often ineffective and, in many states, is seldom made available.



STAYED OFF WELFARE: Edward Soda, 37, second from left, and his family play a game in their Blaisdell, N.Y., home to celebrate return from hospital of Juliet, 7, who has undergone an ear operation. A

steelworker laid off in 1975 due to import competition, he says federal compensatory grant kept his family off welfare. (AP Laserphoto)

Second In 3-Part Series

EDITORS' NOTE: In just 30 months, more than 255,000 U.S. workers have qualified for government assistance because they lost their jobs as a result of competition from imports. This story, second in a three-part series, examines how the government is trying to help displaced workers.

workers nationwide who have been declared eligible for cash and other assistance under the Trade Act of 1974 because they lost their jobs as a result of competition from increased imports.

Among them are workers who made shoes in Massachusetts, automobiles in Detroit, bras and girdles in New York, aircraft engines in California, tennis rackets in Missouri and netted shrimp off the Texas Gulf Coast.

Edward Soda, a Lackawanna, N.Y., steelworker laid off in 1975, is one of them. He says the money kept his family off welfare.

was rehired in 1976 and worked several months before being laid off again last summer.

The Labor Department is considering trade adjustment assistance for the Lackawanna workers but Soda apparently hasn't worked long enough at his new job to qualify for federal assistance a second time.

"In the last six years, I've worked three," he says. "Steelworkers are proud people. They want jobs, not handouts." However, he says his family may have no choice but accept food stamps and other welfare payments once his unemployment insurance runs out.

The federal program is called "trade adjustment assistance."

Trade adjustment assistance

'There's No Doubt . . . Now'

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Police say they are convinced that the protective gates at a railroad crossing in this Detroit suburb weren't working when a speeding train struck a car and killed a woman and her teenage son. Eyewitnesses to Sunday's tragedy have told police the gates were not down when Mrs. Shirley Welker drove past them and into the path of a speeding Amtrak passenger train. Mrs. Welker, 41, and her son, David, 15, were killed instantly. "There's no doubt in our minds now that the gates were not down," police Lt. Jack Artman said.

Judges: Counties Deserve It

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Counties, not townships, should receive more than \$1.5 million offered in place of taxes on federal lands, a federal judge says. U.S. District Judge Wendell Miles' ruling removed the temporary restraining order he imposed in September. The judge decided actions of Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus were proper under the 1976 federal Payment in Lieu of Taxes Act. Miles' restraining order came after six townships in Leelanau, Benzie, Mason, Lake and Charlevoix counties plus the Michigan Townships Association, sued. They claimed the act intended the money for smaller units of government when federal lands are located in two governmental jurisdictions, such as a county and township.

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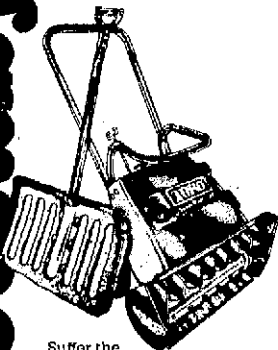
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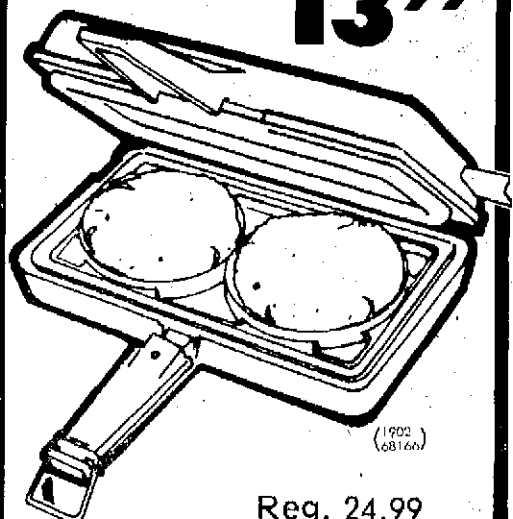
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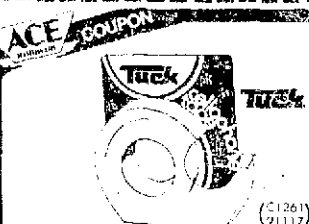


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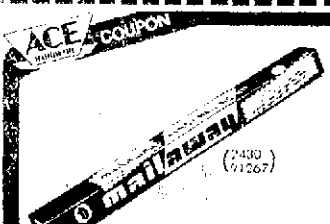


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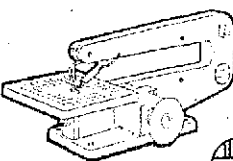
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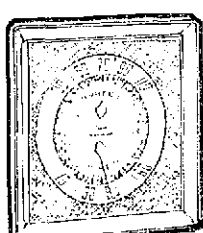
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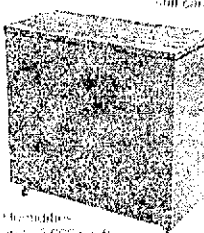
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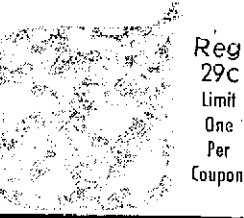
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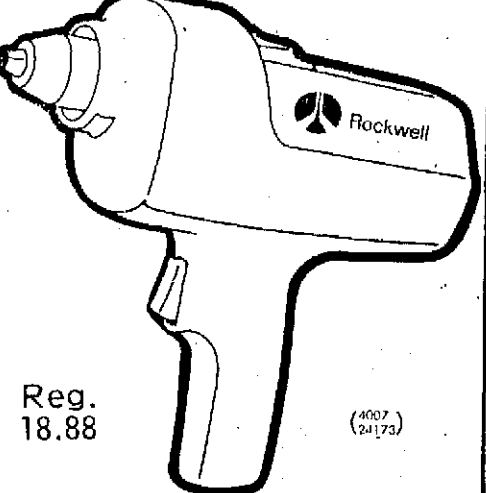


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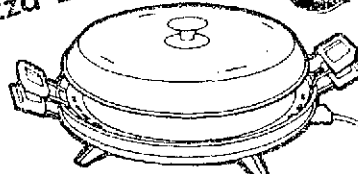


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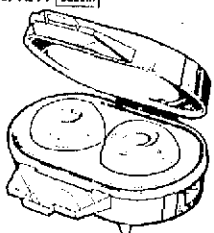


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HAIRS ANSWER: Doug Catania cuts hair of Joe Gianola in Catania's new hair styling shop for men and women, called Hairs Answer. Shop is in remodeled house at 1062 Nickerson Ave., Sodus Township. Catania has both barber and cosmetologist licenses. (Staff photo)

Chicago Judge Retires, Goes Into High Gear

By SANDRA BALMER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — When it came time to retire at 77, Judge Harry Hershenson rented a downtown office and went into high gear.

"This community has been good to me," said the 78-year-old former Circuit Court judge from behind his cluttered desk. "It just seems right that I pay it back."

Upon retirement last year, Hershenson kicked in his own money and set up an office. Now it's business as usual, every workday of the week, trying to ease the way for the blind, for struggling law students, for the aged and for seemingly endless others.

Hershenson had to retire a few months ago because of his age.

"At that time I had offers from three or four major firms dealing in civil litigation and personal injury work," he said. "But I turned them down. I don't need to accumulate money. With my pension we've got enough to live on," he said.

Instead, he's a director of about 15 service groups and is a member of twice that number.

Hershenson enjoys talking on about his favorites. "We just finished coordinating the Chicago appearance of the Israel Ballet to benefit the state of Israel," he said, proudly displaying a thank you note from a satisfied theater-goer.

As president of the 50-year-old Blind Service Organization, he oversees the part-time efforts of some 200 volunteers who tape-record texts for blind students.

Besides that, he's a trustee of the Chicago Kent College of Law and is an active member of five legal societies.

He seems to resent implications that he may be missing some of the traditional benefits of retired life. What about just sitting around relaxing or going fishing?

"Fishing!" he snorts. "My wife and I just got back from fishing in Canada. And we're going again next year — twice!"

Hershenson also promises to keep up his blistering work

pace as long as he is able. He maintains he's, even willing to take on responsibilities of more charities and causes. "If anything comes up, I'll just do what I can."

Public service was a hallmark of his earlier career. During World War II, he served as military governor of Naples and Milan in Italy.

During that time he helped restore order to the war-torn country. In thanks for his service, Pope Pius XII awarded Hershenson the Cross of the Lateral Knights, making him possibly the only Jew to be so honored.

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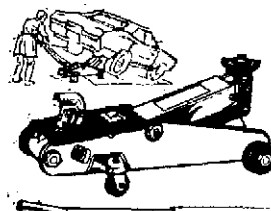
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SLATED DEC. 14

Farm Women Knock Strike

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A national farm strike proposed by Western wheat growers was described Wednesday by farmers' wives as a disorganized over-reaction to the financial problems squeezing U.S. agriculture.

"They are angry and emotional, but they have no program," said Joan Adams of Buffalo, Okla., newly elected national coordinator of American Agri-Women.

Sharon Steffens of Grand Rapids, Mich., current AAW coordinator, said the strike advocates "haven't thought this thing through. We have not endorsed the strike."

The AAW, a 3,000-member organization of farm women in 33 states, is holding its third annual convention, having been formed in Milwaukee.

A big topic among the 200 delegates is the call by the Colorado-based American Agriculture Movement to halt production Dec. 14 and refuse to buy supplies in hope of forcing the government to increase crop price supports to 100 percent of parity.

Mrs. Adams, president of Oklahoma Women for Agriculture, said attendance at strike-promotion meetings has been good, but that audiences seem to be heavy with persons who are more curious than committed.

A college agricultural spokesman, Sister Thomas More Berrels of Manitowish, said strike participation figures would be suspect in the winter when farmers aren't necessarily plowing and buying anyway.

"It's easy for a farmer to say

he won't buy a tractor now, but wait until spring when the (implement dealer) calls," said.

Some farmers "feel pushed to the wall, but this will not help," she said. "It is a demonstration calling attention to a difficulty. But as a policy, it is a disaster beforehand."

Betsy Thronson of Blue Mounds, president of a Wisconsin Women for Agriculture chapter, said the strike would be poor public relations for the farm industry.

"We work to get all farmers to pull together, and they pull this," Mrs. Thronson said. "Nobody gives a darn what's happening, not even farmers."

President Carter was included in the delegates' grievances. Carole Harris of Coalinga, Calif., said the Carter administration has failed to find foreign markets for surplus U.S. grain.

Delegates also called for increased research into new uses of cash crops.

There are about 300 products made from peanuts, Sister More said, but "we have only three uses for milk: slice it, drink it or spread it."

EX-WELFARE OFFICIAL DIES

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Marjorie Lynch, 57, former deputy administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, died Tuesday. She had also served as under-secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1975 until early this year.

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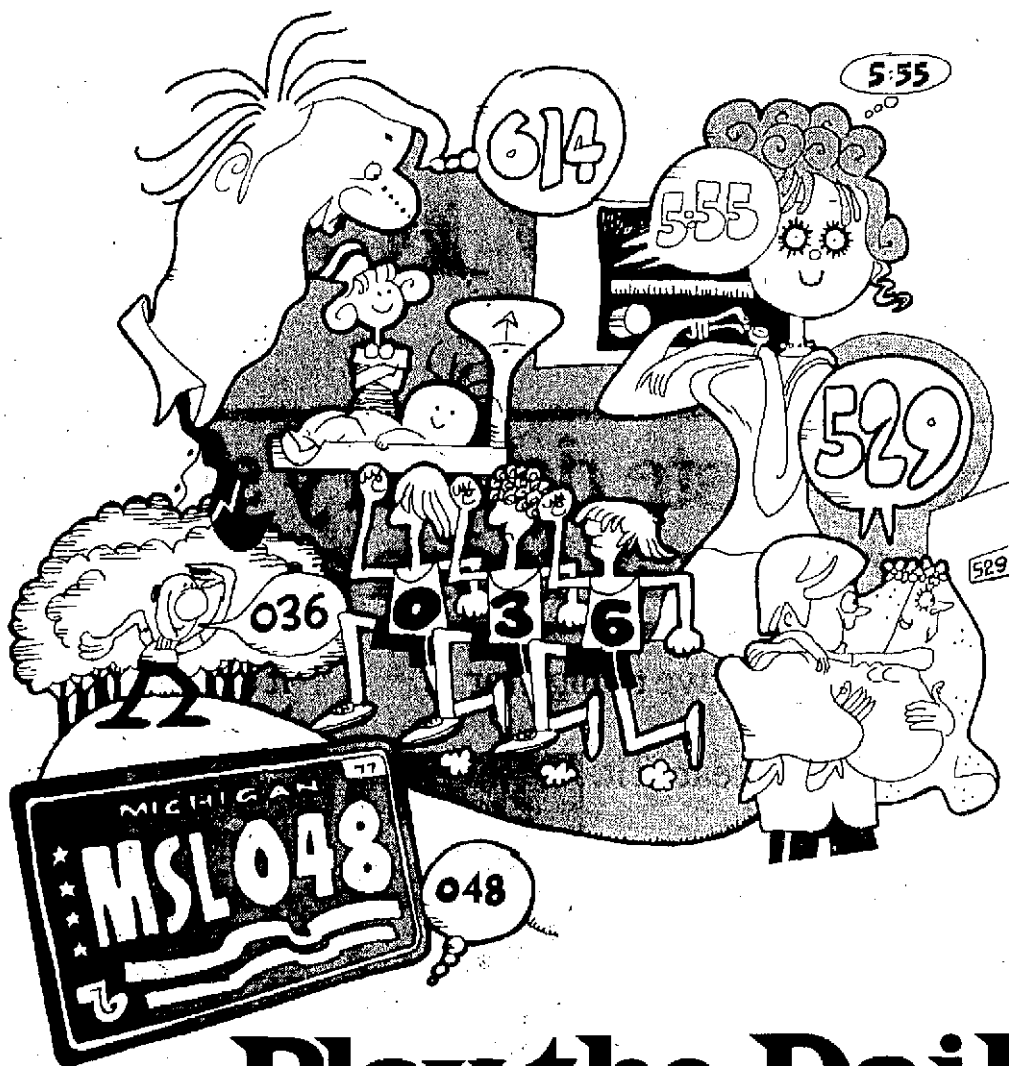
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DEER CARE: Richard Schinkel, Oronoko Township naturalist, is keeping this deer, "Fodder" and another, "Flag" until after hunting season. Deer

were brought to Schinkel after they were found injured. He plans to release them after deer hunting season which opens Tuesday. (Ellen Bailey photos)

Oronoko Naturalist Keeps Deer Safe From Hunters

By ELLEN BAILEY

Berrien Springs Correspondent — **BERRIEN SPRINGS** — Richard Schinkel is not really operating a private zoo, in spite of the two whitetailed deer in his field, or the red squirrel in his garage.

Schinkel is merely acting in his capacity as Oronoko township naturalist to protect the animals until after hunting season.

The deer, two bucks about five months old, were brought to Schinkel by conservation officer after they were found injured. One had been hit by a car and was unable to walk. The cause of the other's injury is not known, but it was unable to run, and was being chased by dogs.

Both animals apparently had been kept as pets, said Schinkel. "They were quite tame when found he said. They were wandering through people's yards and one was seen in downtown Bridgman."

Schinkel said he keeps the deer fenced in to protect them from hunters until they are able to fend for themselves. Deer hunting season opens Tuesday.

"We aren't trying to make pets of them they have to return to the wild," said Schinkel. He added however that his three children have gone so far as to name the deer Flag and Fodder. The deer graze in the field and Schinkel supplements their diet with apples, corn and hay.

Silver Creek Names Electric Inspector

DOWAGIAC — The Silver Creek Township Board Wednesday night named Frank Nevius, former Cass County Equalization director, to make electrical inspections in the township.

Nevius, named from three applicants because he was the most qualified, is to be paid \$12.50 per inspection, the board said. The inspections are to be made until the recently approved state electrical code, which goes into effect Nov. 11.

In other areas, the board hired Alvin Elgin, Sister Lakes, to remove snow from the township hall site, at \$15 per snowfall, not to exceed \$175 for the season.

The board dropped a proposal to hire a full time police officer for the township with federal CETA funds, saying there was no need for a full time officer.

A request from Darrold and Betty Budd, to split two lots in Budd's Township Estates, into eight lots was approved. The

He said he hopes to return them to the wild at the end of December, "if they aren't still too tame."

The tiny red squirrel in the garage, is one of three found last August in a lightning-blasted tree. The mother had been killed, and the babies, whose eyes were not yet open, were nearly dead of starvation, Schinkel said.

"We fed them formula from an eyedropper for two weeks," said Schinkel.

The squirrels became very tame and dependent upon Schinkel for food, but two were healthy and self-sufficient enough to be released about two

weeks ago, and Schinkel said one of them "still hangs around the house."

"This one was the runt, and we thought we should keep him a little longer," said Schinkel, as the bright-eyed little fellow ran up and down his arms and around his neck. "Duch! Don't bite!" he added.

Schinkel hopes to release the last squirrel soon, but said all of them will have to be provided with food this winter.

"They didn't have time to store any food, and they haven't really learned to hunt for it on their own yet," Schinkel warned that wild animals should never be kept as pets. "It is bad for

the animal, and it's illegal," he said.

He warned also that wounded or sick wild animals should be taken to a veterinarian or to a nature center, where personnel are trained to care for it. "A wild animal often requires special food, and care can be time consuming and expensive. A wild animal can be starving to death while seemingly happy, and die in a couple of hours," he emphasized.

Unless an animal is obviously injured or helpless, it should be left alone, Schinkel said. "Often the animal can take better care of itself than any person can," he concluded.

Watervliet Hires Firm To Update Ordinances

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet City Commission Wednesday night voted to hire Ordinance Systems, Oshkosh, to revise and update general city ordinances at a cost of \$31,565.

According to the Duane Township of the company, the revision and updating will include 50 general ordinance books that will allow for quick reference. Townsend also said

that the books will be guaranteed for legal accuracy.

Townsend indicated that the project will start soon, but no date for completion was set.

In other action, the council accepted the lone bid from King and Smith Roofing Co., Benton Harbor, of \$950 for completely reroofing the city hall.

Commissioner Albert Steffens told the council he thought the voter turnout in Tuesday's election was "shameful." He said that only 205 of the city's 540 registered voters turned out for the election, a 21 percent turnout. "The number of people who voted is shameful. It's a sad commentary that these people throw away their right to express their opinions," Steffens said. Steffens, whose term is expiring, did not seek re-election.

The commission approved a request from the Watervliet Jaycees to use Hayes Park for Fourth of July activities next July. The commission suggested that another Jaycee request, that Halloween trick or treating be banned in the city, be brought up to the commission next September.

Two lot splits were approved for Mrs. Esther Baker, lot 12, Congress Street, and for Donald Craig, lot 8, Loveland Home Acres.

In response to a complaint from city resident Reba Schriener, 430 Lewis St., about dirty tap water and two torn up streets, Mayor Arvid Frazier said that the cause is installation of new water lines. He said the lines are being installed to the new hospital site and that work is expected to be

completed soon. He said holes in the streets would be patched, but repaving would be done next spring.

The commission approved the promotion of Joyce Melvin from part-time clerk to assistant deputy clerk with a pay increase from \$3.50 to \$4 per hour. The commission also approved hiring John Pokagon, Hartford, as part-time police officer at \$3.90 per hour.

Authorities Clear Watervliet Woman

A case of mistaken identity in the Berrien County drug raid Oct. 27 was revealed in Berrien Fifth District Court Tuesday as charges were dropped against Deborah Landis, 23, North Watervliet Road, Watervliet.

The dismissal completely cleared Miss Landis in the case. Miss Landis was arrested by the Berrien County Crime and Drug Enforcement Unit on a charge of possession with intent to deliver amphetamines. When she appeared in court Tuesday, however, drug enforcement officials discovered they had arrested the wrong woman.

Unit Commander Tom Exum said that another woman giving the name of Deborah Landis had committed the alleged offense. The agent involved in the purchase was not present at the arrest. When the name and face did not match at the examination hearing Tuesday, charges against Miss Landis were dropped. Exum said a new warrant has since been issued for the woman believed to have

River Valley Faces \$3.7 Million Ballot

THREE OAKS — River Valley school district voters will go to the polls again Monday, Nov. 14, to decide the fate of a proposed \$3,715,000 school bond construction issue.

The proposal would initially require an additional maximum of 3.5 mills in property taxes to pay off the long-term debt.

The referendum calls for erecting, furnishing and equipping a new middle school, plus additions and remodeling at the district's three elementary schools along with developing and improving sites.

Two similar bond issues in 1975 and 1976, were defeated by district voters.

Absentee ballots are available at the superintendent's office today through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon. Polls at the high school library will be open election day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The proposed new middle school would be built on school district property southwest of the high school. It would have a capacity of 500 students, house grades 6-8, and cost \$2.9 million, according to Dr. Charles Williams, superintendent. It would replace the present two middle school buildings at New Troy and Three Oaks.

Besides the new middle school, the remainder of the bond issue would be spent as follows: New Troy elementary addition and renovation, \$389,800; Chikaming elementary addition and renovation, \$169,100; and Three Oaks elementary addition and renovation, \$236,000, Williams said.

The present middle schools at New Troy and Three Oaks, Williams said, are each about 50 years old and "have outlived their reasonable usefulness, irrespective of building code problems." He said it should be noted that the equivalent of four classroom spaces at New Troy and Three Oaks schools are not being used because adequate heat and ventilation is not available in these rooms.

An engineering firm hired by the board in 1976 found both buildings in violation of several building and safety codes. The firm felt renovation of both would be a waste of money.

Numerous studies concerning possible building programs for the River Valley district have taken place since 1973. The present Blue Ribbon citizens committee formed in 1976, studied all prior work, before finally recommending one middle school be built at the high school site.

Williams said that the "constant drain of tax money for repairs" to the New Troy and Three Oaks buildings denies the school board from spending money on needed curriculum materials.

Williams gave the following:

synopsis of the present situation at the schools involved:

Chikaming elementary — "We have a library too small to accommodate even one class of students at any one time."

Band students are bused to the high school due to lack of space and only a limited number of opportunities with none in general music and art exist. Remedial reading and speech correction are limited due to inadequate space.

New Troy elementary — The school has no library and must use the middle school resources. The 4th and 5th grades, plus special education students are bused to the middle school for lack of space. There are no adequate facilities for remedial reading, speech correction, art, general music or special education.

Three Oaks elementary — Also lacks adequate space for art and general music, speech correction and remedial reading.

New Troy and Three Oaks middle schools — "Neither has space for adequate libraries, proper classrooms for industrial arts, homemaking, special education, physical education, general music, art." Also, neither have cafeterias and must utilize the elementary multi-purpose rooms.

During the initial years of the bond issue, the additional 3.5 mills would cost the owner of property with a \$30,000 market value (\$15,000 SEV) \$52.50 per year, according to Dr. Williams. The amount would be less for senior citizens and those who

qualify for tax relief.

"A successful vote will not provide large unused rooms or facilities," Williams said. "The space to be added will house our present student population and will allow for future increase of students."

Projected enrollments indicate River Valley's district will not increase at a rapid rate nor does it show a sudden drop of enrollment, Williams said.

"The school board is obligated by law to provide an adequate educational program in safe adequate buildings," Williams said. "It can only provide these two situations with the support of the district parents and citizens interested in a basic, sound progressive education for their children and grandchildren."



MEDALS FOR RESCUE: Three St. Joseph residents who are members of local U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary were presented citations last night from U.S. Coast Guard for the Aug. 3, 1975, rescue of two women from capsized boat off South Haven pier. The three auxiliary members were on patrol from South Haven station when capsized boat incident occurred. The three cited are, from left: John Englehardt, 2727 S. Lake Shore apartments, and Linda and Frank Doughty, 2697 Niles Ave. Making presentation is Herbert Quade (right), commander of local Coast Guard Auxiliary. The auxiliary assists Coast Guard stations in patrolling waters during busy summer months, and has operated South Haven Coast Guard station on weekends during summer since U.S. Coast Guard stopped manning that facility. (Photo by Mark Weber)

Federal Workers On Welfare Rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan's welfare rolls include more than 1,000 past or present federal employees, a study by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare shows.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano said Wednesday that Michigan is one of 20 states in which federal employees are collecting welfare benefits in addition to their salaries.

The HEW study shows that 1,023 — or two percent — of the 53,877 federal employees in Michigan receive welfare benefits. Michigan has a total of 65,432 welfare recipients.

Califano said that 26,334 federal employees nationwide are collecting welfare. They make up 1.4 percent of the 1.8 million federal workers whose names were checked by computer against records of 8.2 million welfare recipients in 20 states and the District of Columbia. There are 2.7 million federal workers and 11.2 million persons in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Califano said many federal workers with large families and low-paying jobs may be entitled to the benefits. He said he does not think federal workers are "more fraud-prone than any other group of citizens."

But he said the government must get its own house in order first as it seeks to eradicate fraud and abuse in welfare programs. He said "Project Match" will be stepped up and states will be encouraged to check their own payrolls to

search for possible welfare cheats.

He also said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is discussing with some large private companies, such as IBM and AT&T, the feasibility of combining private employers' records for welfare checks.

Califano said he expects access to the Defense Department's payroll files on military personnel within a month to check for welfare cheats.

He defended Project Match against criticisms that the massive computer searches amount to invasions of citizens' privacy.

HEW will keep the computer tapes and printouts under tight wraps and "carefully control" delivery of material to federal and state agencies (to) insure that only senior staff in HEW and other governmental units have access to sensitive information," he said.

So far the project has cost \$200,000, Califano predicted it will bring back millions of dollars to the government.

October 1976 and August 1977. The fraud cost Michigan taxpayers about \$2 million in illegal welfare payments, officials said.

About \$46,500 has been recovered and 360 persons have been charged with felony and misdemeanor welfare fraud, according to officials.

The department, which is now checking state welfare rolls against payrolls of private companies, said as many as 3,500 employees of General Motors Corp. alone may be collecting illegal welfare payments totaling as much as \$11 million.

New Buffalo Beats Code Deadline

NEW BUFFALO — At a special meeting of the New Buffalo City Council Wednesday night, the council adopted a state-mandated electrical code before the Nov. 11 deadline set by the state.

The council, with the exception of Councilman Carl Keefe who was absent, unanimously voted to adopt an electric code prepared by city attorney Lee Wadby that conforms with national and state guidelines.

The council will appoint a local electrician at a later date to make electrical inspections in the city.



DEBORAH LANDIS
Charge Dismissed

Exum said he relayed apologies to Miss Landis for the mistake through her attorney.



LAKER POMPON SQUAD: These eight girls make up the 1977-78 Lake Michigan Catholic pompon squad. Pictured from left are: (front row) Sheila Bishop, Co-Captain Tommijana Hersey, Carla DuCree and Therese Watts. (Back row) Co-Captain Lisa DuCree, Tammy Greer, Yulonda Ward and Tena White. (Staff photo)



What If George Survived?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What if Gen. Custer had survived the Battle of the Little Bighorn? That premise will be explored in "The Court-Martial of George Armstrong Custer." The book by Douglas C. Jones will be taped for the Hallmark Hall of Fame on NBC Dec. 1. Brian Keith, Ken Howard, Blythe Danner and James Olson star in the courtroom drama.

It'll Be A Miniseries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "From Here to Eternity," previously made into an award-winning movie, will be made into a miniseries for NBC. Only about a third of the book by James Jones was used in the film, however, said producers Harve Bennett and Harris Katzenman. It was one of the most popular novels to come out of World War II.

More Stars For 'Meteor'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brian Keith and Donald Pleasence are the latest stars signed for "Meteor," now in production with Sam Connerly, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden and Henry Fonda. John Vernon and Verna Bloom join "National Lampoon's Animal House" ... Former teen idol David Cassidy plays an undercover narcotics policeman in "Police Story" ... Joseph Cotton stars in "World Order and Security," to be filmed in France.

Cher Teaming With Sonny

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cher will team up again with Sonny Bono in December for an American tour. Cher will also tape a special and do a movie for ABC next year. Other projects include a feature motion picture. A second movie is now being written that will star Cher, her sister, Georgeanne, and her daughter, Chastity.

A New Action Drama

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Blakely will star in "Freestyle," an action drama about the world of freestyle championship skiing ... Valerie Perrine will play legendary showgirl Lillian Lorraine in NBC's "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women" ... Kirk Douglas stars in "The Fury," a melodrama about people with psychic powers, directed by Brian De Palma ... Tatum O'Neal and Richard Jordan star in "Old Boy Friends," to be directed by Juan Tewkesbury.

We'll Relive The '60s

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christina James, Laurie Hemenham and Season Hubley star in "Loose Change," from the novel by Sara Davidson about the turbulent 1960s and 1970s. The NBC six-hour film follows the women from the college protest era, to their chosen careers and their resolution of personal conflicts in the '70s.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



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STEVE ALLEN'S 'MINDS' TV Idea Finally Clicks

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In 1958, when he had a Sunday variety show on NBC, Steve Allen tried to install 25 minutes of seriousness in which major historic figures, played by actors, discussed major issues.

After a three-week debate, he says, NBC said no dice. But Allen, in addition to being a comedian, songwriter, author, actor, pianist and struggling trumpet player, also is persistent.

And now, he's readying a second season of that 1958 idea, called "Meeting of Minds," for airing early next year over the 200-plus public TV stations of the Public Broadcasting Service.

As with the last effort, there'll be six one-hour shows. In them, Thespians posing as notables ranging from Florence Nightingale to the Marquis de Sade will discuss themselves and their times. They'll also exchange ideas as the saying goes, on various issues, the exchange written in conversational style by Allen, who does the series of public TV station KCET here.

The show's intent is simple, he says: "To make people think." Controversy that came after NBC first rejected his idea kept the project alive, he says. After the rejection, Allen fans sought and got his OK to do the proposed "Meeting" in local productions.

He even participated in one that was recorded for the Pacific chain of non-commercial radio stations. A few years later, he repeated the segment on a late-night show he hosted for the Westinghouse group.

In the early 1970s, he added, when he had a syndicated variety series seen on about 50 stations, he did another "Minds," this one featuring Cleopatra, Thomas Aquinas and Thomas Paine, and Theodore Roosevelt.

When it aired in Los Angeles, he said, it drew a heavy amount of favorable local mail. He assumed the same might happen in other

areas, it didn't. In fact, there was no mail at all.

He said he checked with the distributor of his series and found that "Meeting" had been cut, without his knowledge, from the list of shows offered stations outside Los Angeles. He says he never asked why.

"But it turned out to be a lucky accident, because since it proved to be only a local show, the fellow who was our executive producer, Loring d'Ussseau, put it up for local Emmy awards," Allen explained.

It won three Emmys, he added, and on the basis of that and the favorable mail he offered it as series to CBS, NBC and ABC. All praised it highly, but all turned it down. CBS suggested he try PBS.

"PBS turned it down," Allen replied. "That always makes people laugh ... instead of a happy ending, it was 'no, we don't want you, either.' I thought then, well, that's that."

He was too busy in commercial TV and with other projects to brood much, the 56-year-old performer said. But one day, he read that d'Ussseau, his ex-producer, had become program manager for KCET.

Talks ensued, a buyout from E. F. Hutton & Co. was secured and production began. Which is how "Meetings" finally came to PBS.

"If I had devoted all those years to nothing but 'Meeting of Minds,' naturally it would have been a very depressing experience," said Allen, who among other things is working on four books nowadays.

"But one of the fortunate side effects of doing about 14 things for a living is that it never matters if two or three are not making it at one point when six or seven others are."

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- Automatic Flesh Tone Correction
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube
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- Lighted channel indicator
- Wide-range oval speaker
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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Advances Broadly

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices advanced broadly today in a continuation of Wednesday's late rally.

Gainers led losers by close to a 3-1 margin in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.64 at 816.79 after the first half hour.

But the average would have been shown a small gain had it not been for a \$3.25-a-share dividend payment adjustment in General Motors, one of the Dow's component stocks.

Analysts said the market was responding favorably to Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns' reaffirmation Wednesday of the Fed's intention to restrain monetary growth in an effort to combat inflation.

American Express was the early volume leader among NYSE issues, down 1/4 at 38.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average swung upward just before the close to finish with a 2.16 gain at 818.43.

Advances outnumbered declines by about a 9-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 21.33 million shares against 21.21 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .26 to 51.04.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 1.21 to 115.08.

Decorating Center Names New Manager

Tim Koppenthofer has been named the new manager of the Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center at 209 State St., St. Joseph.

Prior to becoming manager in St. Joseph, Koppenthofer was most recently store manager of the Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center in Three Rivers. Koppenthofer and his wife, Susan, are now residing on Leont Lane, St. Joseph.

Seven Larcenies Reported In Area

Berrien Sheriff's officers reported six larceny complaints Wednesday including three complaints involving items valued at a total of \$1,295 stolen from private garages.

Sgt. Jack Knuth reported Roger Corder, of 2750 Bessmer Road, Hagar Township, told him Wednesday he discovered a chainsaw, an intercom system and assorted power and hand tools valued at a total of \$895 missing from his garage. Corder reported he believes the items were stolen during a break-in which occurred Sept. 14 or 15.

Robert Rodell, of 3833 Schmitt Road, Hagar Township, told Deputy Jack Rod Wednesday assorted tools valued at \$400 were stolen from the garage at his home sometime the night before.

Rod also reported a battery charger and assorted other tools valued at a total of \$200 were stolen from a garage at the home of Albert Workworth, of 1550 E. Empire Ave.,

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

1977		Yesterday's		1977		Yesterday's	
High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low
561 1/2	497 1/2	Alcoa	43 1/2	47 1/2	26	Int Harv	27 1/2
54 1/2	49 1/2	Allied Ch	42 1/2	46 1/2	39	Int Pap	41 1/2
31 1/2	33 1/2	Am Can	37 1/2	34 1/2	16 1/2	Int LTI	16 1/2
26 1/2	23	Am Elec Power	24 1/2	20 1/2	28 1/2	Int Tel & Tel	31 1/2
51 1/2	49 1/2	Am Motors	47 1/2	43 1/2	21 1/2	Kennecott	21 1/2
63 1/2	59 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	57 1/2	53 1/2	23 1/2	Kmart	23 1/2
38	41 1/2	Am Brands	37 1/2	34 1/2	23 1/2	Kroger	24 1/2
23 1/2	15 1/2	A.M.E.	17 1/2	14 1/2	19 1/2	MacDon Doug	21 1/2
61 1/2	49 1/2	Atlanta Richfield	50 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2	Minn. Mining	48 1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	Avco	14	13 1/2	13 1/2	Nat Gypsum	13 1/2
21 1/2	16 1/2	Balt Corp	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Nat Central	17 1/2
40 1/2	38 1/2	Boil Steel	38 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	Old Corp	36 1/2
28 1/2	24 1/2	Boring	24 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	Phil Pet	22 1/2
17 1/2	11	Bowman	12 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Polk Corp	10 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/2	Burgess	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Raytheon	10 1/2
32	32 1/2	Chassis Systems	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	Rockwell	31 1/2
62	59 1/2	Chrysler	62 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Rockwell	59 1/2
33 1/2	31 1/2	Cities Sec	33 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	Sears Roeb	31 1/2
37 1/2	35 1/2	Comsat	37 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	Shelf Oil	35 1/2
27 1/2	25 1/2	Consumers Power	27 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	Simplot Int	25 1/2
37 1/2	35 1/2	Gen'l Elec	37 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	Sperry Int	35 1/2
16 1/2	12 1/2	Gen'l Motors	16 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	Sud Ind Int	14 1/2
49 1/2	46 1/2	Gen'l Tel & Tel	49 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	Sud Ind Int	46 1/2
13 1/2	10 1/2	Goodyear	13 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Telcel Int	11 1/2
30 1/2	28 1/2	Hammark	30 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	Textron	28 1/2
33 1/2	31 1/2	Exxon	33 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	TWA	31 1/2
47 1/2	44 1/2	Ford Mot	47 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	Union Carbide	44 1/2
57 1/2	54 1/2	Gen Elec	57 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	United Foods	54 1/2
30 1/2	28 1/2	Gen Pds	30 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	Unimac	28 1/2
34 1/2	31 1/2	General Mills	34 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	US Steel	31 1/2
78 1/2	74 1/2	Gen Motors	78 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	W.A. Lumber	74 1/2
38 1/2	35 1/2	Gen Tel & Tel	38 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	West Ind Tel	35 1/2
29 1/2	26 1/2	Gen Tire	29 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	Westinghouse	26 1/2
39 1/2	36 1/2	Gillette	39 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	Woodward	36 1/2
23 1/2	21 1/2	Goodyear	23 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Zeuth Ind	21 1/2
24 1/2	21 1/2	IC Ind	24 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2		
28 1/2	24 1/2	Int Bus Mach	28 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2		

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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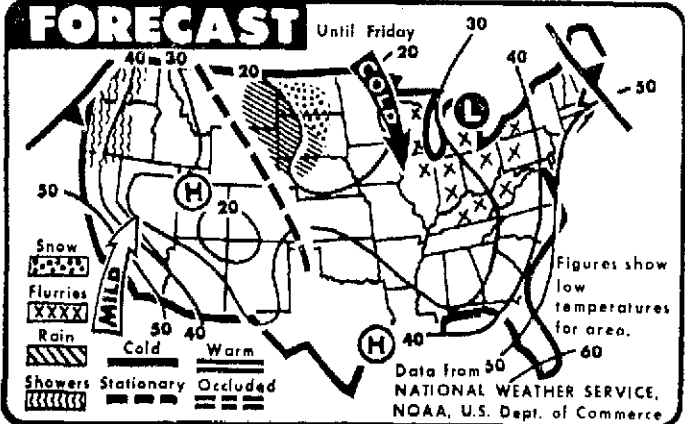
1977		Yesterday's	
High	Low	Close	High
59 1/2	51 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
47 1/2	44 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
43 1/2	39 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
27 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
20 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
25 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
19 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
23 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
17 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
20 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
31 1/2	28 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
71 1/2	56 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
27 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
15 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Mrs. Arthur B. Fortman, 707 State St.
Benton Harbor — Roger Wayne Anderson II, 4221 Easy St.; Mrs. Carol C. Ellis, 252 East Napier Ave.; Mrs. Andrew Guibry, 2032 Peterson; Mrs. John Lampkin, 1879 Highland Ave.; Mrs. Daniel B. Mathenia, 334 Elvira Drive; Regina S. Patterson, 708 Waverly; Mrs. William Trowbridge, 970 Paw Paw Ave.
Baroda — Ronald M. Brewer, 9231 Marlene Drive.
Berrien Springs — Mrs. Robert E. Shell, 320 West Wood Drive.
Bridgman — Mrs. Stanley G. Markovitch, Willowood Estates; Mrs. Sherman Dill, California Road.
Calumet — Mary A. Nulton, 3344 Bundy Road; Jack Partridge, 7233 Willowood St.; Timothy E. Trer, 264 David St.
Hartford — Mrs. Stuart W. Sier, P.O. Box 125.
Hartford — Mrs. James M. Slier, 202 North Maple.
Sawyer — Charles A. Sidwell, Box 218.
Stevensville — Gerald B. Harvey, 5640 Golden Crest; Mrs. Diane L. Lund, Box 4013 Ridge Road.

BIRTHS
St. Joseph — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff, 541 East Marquette Woods Road, Wednesday at 5:49 a.m.
Berrien Springs — A boy weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Schmidt, route 1, Box 199, AB Borky West Road, Wednesday at 12:20 p.m.
Bridgman — A girl weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Drevse, Wednesday at 7:54 a.m.
Hartford — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. O'Neal, route 2, 74th Avenue, Wednesday at 7:05 a.m.
South Haven — A girl weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Huminski, route 1, Box 280, 24th Avenue, Wednesday at 9:06 p.m.
Waterford — A boy weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Owen, route 1, Box W-38, Red Arrow Highway, Wednesday at 7:16 a.m.

Bainbridge Township, Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.
Other thefts reported by Berrien Sheriff's officers included:
—A guitar valued at \$300 from the home of Michael Klutz, 1867 N. Sierra Way, Lincoln Township.
—A ring valued at \$50 and \$80 cash from the home of Arnold Burandt, of 4639 Washington Ave., Lincoln Township.
—A battery valued at \$30 from a 1965 Ford Thunderbird owned by Glen Mandarino, of 720 Vine St., St. Joseph, while the auto was parked at the intersection of Naomi Road and M-140, Pipestone Township.
Benton Township police said Wednesday Elma Van Lom, of 421 Red Arrow Highway, Waterford, reported no recording tapes valued at a total of \$80 and two speakers of undetermined value were stolen from her auto while the car was parked at Lake Michigan College, East Napier Ave., last night.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Snow and rain are forecast today in the northern Plains. Snow flurries are expected from the upper Great Lakes to Kentucky and to western Pennsylvania and New York. Showers are forecast for the Northwest. Mild weather is forecast on the coasts, but most of the country will be colder. (AP Laserphoto)

Pound Buoyed By Oil

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the centers of international monetary exchange, where vigilance sometimes erupts into near panic, they were kissing good-bye to the British pound sterling a year ago.

Britain, it was felt, was consuming itself in economic squabbles, wasting its assets, spending itself bankrupt, doing little to stop the postwar drift that had floated the island nation into the shoals.

No matter that Britain was keeping its head high like a proud gentleman. That wouldn't solve inflation and lack of investment and strikes. The tapers were frayed, and everyone noticed. Merry madness, they called it.

At the beginning of 1976 a pound would fetch you two American dollars. Later in the year it would get you only \$1.55, and the betting among some traders was that it would soon translate into even fewer nickels and dimes.

A year later they are calling the pound buoyant. Against the dollar, at least, it is rising like a cork in a bottle, reaching about \$1.82 last week. And currency traders were singing "There'll always be an England."

What changed? Oil. North Sea oil seems to have done for Britain what rain does for a dust-bowl farmer. Oil is pouring into Britain, and money men react to oil like they do to gold.

Industry is taking another look. Ford Motor has decided to invest more than \$200 million in a new plant in Wales after having considered sites in other countries.

Citibank thinks some other, more subtle factors underlie the changed attitude toward the pound, one of them being that the British people and their leaders give indications of finally having had it with inflation.

True, the rate for the past year has been something around 15 percent. But the projections are better. Merrill Lynch Economics expects the rate to average out to 12 percent for 1978.

Perhaps even more important, although it is also a corollary of falling inflation, is the projection for real growth in gross national product. Merrill Lynch forecasts 1978 growth of 1.5 percent vs. 0.5 percent in 1977.

Of course there may be exogenous causes, too. There is uncertainty about U.S. monetary policy, and this might be causing some individuals to transfer funds out of dollar and into pounds, hard as that would have been to accept a year ago.

Citibank also throws out for consideration the observation that perhaps the pound was oversold last year by traders who refused to believe that Britain could die in and show its economic decline.

Now that some evidence exists, money that had fled the pound seems to be coming back home, evidence of renewed faith in the country's future.

But as in the battle of Britain itself, the battle of the pound isn't yet won. While there is evidence that leaders are fed up with economic decline, there is hardly evidence that they are willing to dig trenches.

In fact, the same deadly union-management games that ruined earlier efforts to build the economy and bolster exports are still being played, again at great and perhaps permanent expense to the nation.

It'll Be Colder, Snowy

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan: Slowly falling temperatures. Tonight and Friday snow showers likely. Much colder. Low tonight in the mid to upper 20s. High Friday in the mid to upper 30s. Winds west 10 to 20 mph tonight and northwest 15 to 25 mph Friday. Chance of measurable precipitation, 60 percent tonight and Friday.

Lake Michigan: Gale warnings in effect. Winds west to northwest 27 to 38 knots tonight. Cloudy with snow showers. Waves 4 to 9 feet.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Lower Peninsula: Chance of some rain or snow Saturday through Monday. Quite cool Saturday and slight warming Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s Saturday and Sunday and in the 40s Monday. Lows in the 20s Saturday and Sunday and 30s Monday.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Wednesday was 56 at Jackson. The lowest overnight temperature was 32 at Marquette.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 41. The low was 27.

The highest temperature since 1872 was 66 in 1949. The lowest was 19 in 1913.

The sun sets today at 5:17 p.m., rises Friday at 7:19 a.m., and sets Friday at 5:16 p.m.

The moon sets today at 5:09 p.m.
Here are highs, overnight lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Pr
Alpena, cloudy	56	52	27
Detroit, cloudy	65	41	00
Flint, cloudy	65	41	07
G. Rapids, cldy	65	38	14
Houghton, cldy	64	39	00
Indian Lk, cldy	60	40	00
Jackson, cldy	66	38	11
Lansing, cldy	65	38	27
Marquette, cldy	55	32	11
Muskegon, cldy	65	38	04
Pellston, cldy	59	41	21
Saginaw, cldy	62	40	05
S.S. Marie, rain	54	52	38
Trav. Cty, cldy	62	40	18

Waterford Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERFORD — Patients admitted to Waterford Hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Waterford — Mary Corsetti, route 1, Box 93.
Calumet — Mrs. Ann Wilson, P.O. Box 463; Mrs. Marlene Board, 1766 Boyer Road.
Hartford — James Emory Jr., route 1, Box 200.
South Haven — Chris Grays, route 3, Box 375.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General Hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Allegan — David Allen.

South Haven Hospital

ADMISSIONS
SOUTH HAVEN — Admitted to South Haven Community Hospital yesterday was Margaret Brown, South Haven.
BIRTH
A girl weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brandel, of Lawrence, at 1:28 a.m. Wednesday.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN
No. 1 Soybeans \$8.49 down 9c
No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.81 down 7c
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$1.86 down 7c
No. 2 Wheat \$2.12 up 1c
Oats \$1.25 steady.
January Corn \$1.83 up 1c
These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.



PRESIDENTIAL TURKEY: One of these 50-pound turkeys will be presented to President Carter for Thanksgiving dinner. Sixteen-year-old Brenda Harder and brother Keith, 14, of Mountain Lake, Minn., raised the 26-week-old turkeys specifically for the presentation. Their father, Glen, is president of National Turkey Federation. Federation has given Thanksgiving Day turkey to the president for the past 30 years. (AP Wirephoto)

FTC Going After Insulation Cheats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, saying consumers are being victimized by misleading advertising, is going after insulation cheats.

"There are about three million people who have bought insulation since January," said one FTC source. "A lot of those people have bought lousy — sometimes even unsafe — insulation."

The program includes warnings to between 200 and 300 manufacturers and suppliers that they could be subject to civil suits and fines of up to \$10,000 a day if engaged in such advertising.

"We expect most people to voluntarily change their conduct," said one FTC lawyer. But he said the commission is prepared to subpoena records and initiate civil suits if violations persist.

The commission also is expected to approve within a few weeks a new trade rule which, for the first time, would require the disclosure of substantiated "R-value" ratings both in advertising and packaging. With time allowed for necessary hearings and comments, the rule could be put into effect in about a year, an FTC spokesman said.

The R-value is the measure of insulation's ability to prevent heat from escaping. Many manufacturers have voluntarily placed the ratings on packaging.

But the FTC says some R-

values are highly exaggerated while others are based on laboratory test conditions instead of normal use. Claims of energy savings, the FTC says, must be "ordinarily attainable" in the area where the advertising is disseminated.

Since last April, when President Carter proposed a tax

break for homeowners installing insulation, demand has skyrocketed and major producers have been hard pressed to keep pace.

At the same time, scores of new, small companies have entered the market, particularly in the production of cellulose insulation where the initial investment is relatively low.

Three major manufacturers of fiberglass insulation testified before Congress last week that a shortage of insulation was expected for another three years and that all suppliers are using allocation systems because they are unable to meet demand.

Patrick Kelly of the FTC's consumer protection bureau said these kinds of market conditions make the industry a target for marketing and advertising abuses.

The major evidences of abuse, he said, involve exaggerated R-values. But some producers also are not giving adequate warning of possible safety hazards, such as the highly flammable nature of cellulose products not treated with special fire retardants.

"We know enough that we think that there are major problems. The market conditions are right, and we see the evidence," said another FTC official.

FTC officials have declined to say how large a budget will be devoted to the drive. The officials also declined to name any companies as violators, saying only that the investigation is industry-wide.

Net income for fiscal 1977 increased 13 percent to \$118 million, compared with last year's \$105 million, Agge said. Earnings increased from \$4.74 to \$5.29 per share in 1977, he said.

Fourth-quarter earnings were up 15 percent to \$825 million, compared with \$716 million in the period last year. Net income for the July-September quarter went up 7 percent to \$27 million, compared with \$25.5 million in the 1976 quarter. Earnings per share for the quarter increased to \$1.21 from \$1.15 last year.

"Our strategy of diversifying within our businesses and between them provided the

basis for another record year of revenues and earnings," Agge said.

He said Bendix's three major businesses — automotive, aerospace-electronics and shelter — had record profits for fiscal 1977.

But, he said, there was "significant profit deterioration" at DSA, Bendix's largest automotive foreign subsidiary, which is based in France.

Bendix Reports Record \$3.3 Billion In Revenues

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The Bendix Corp. has reported record revenues of \$3.3 billion for its 1977 fiscal year.

Revenues for the 12 months ending Sept. 30 were up 11 percent from the \$2.9 billion mark of fiscal 1976, said William Agge, chairman, president and chief executive officer.

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Five People Bound Over On Berrien Drug Counts

Five persons arrested on drug charges in last month's raid by the Berrien County Crime and Drug Enforcement Unit were bound over to Berrien Circuit Court Wednesday after arraignments in Berrien Fifth District Court.

Derick Jerome Evans, 27, of 528 McAllister Ave., Benton Harbor, was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond after examination on a charge of delivery of heroin in Benton Township.

Douglas K. Miller, 19, of 903 Linn Park Drive, St. Joseph, was released on \$5,000 bond after examination on a charge of possession with intent to deliver amphetamines in St. Joseph.

Samuel Arthur Blanks, 27, of 340 Broadway St., Benton Harbor, failed to post \$5,000 bond and was jailed after examination on a charge of delivery of amphetamines in Benton Harbor.

David Wayne Withers, 23, of 402 Days Ave., Buchanan, was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond after demanding examination on a charge of delivery of PCP, second offense, in Buchanan.

Michael E. Boyer, 21, of 247 Lake St., Benton Harbor, was released on \$3,500 bond after waiving examination on a charge of possession with intent to deliver PCP in Benton Township.

Also bound over to circuit court yesterday on other charges were:

James Ray Clemmons, 41, of 424 E. Buffalo St., New Buffalo, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon — a steel chair — on his stepdaughter, Katherine Clemmons, 14, on Oct. 20. He remained jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Richard Dale Vandenberg, 29, of 2107 Kathryn St., Niles, after waiving examinations on two charges of uttering and

publishing false checks of \$75 and \$50 in Eau Claire and Niles respectively. He failed to post \$10,000 bond and was jailed.

In other court action yesterday, Danny Bettman, 27, of 363 Vernon St., Benton Harbor, demanded examination on a charge of larceny in a building at 485 Wells St., Benton Harbor, on Oct. 17. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Receiving sentences yesterday were:

Carol Christopher, 27, of 511 Rose Hill Road, Berrien Springs, 900 fines and costs for receiving and concealing stolen property under \$100 in Oronoko Township on Feb. 10.

Clyde Lee Towns, 21, of 122 Garfield Ave., Benton Harbor, \$125 for petty larceny — a pack of cigarettes — from Hilltop Foods, Benton Harbor, on Nov. 17.

Christopher Bensley Maul, 21, of 1421 Shore Drive, New Buffalo, \$45 for malicious destruction of property — a door at Roma's Pizzeria in New Buffalo — on Sept. 30.

Timothy Wayne Hayes, 21, of 1078 W. Rocky Weed Road, Stevensville, \$155 for driving with a revoked license in Baroda Township on Oct. 9.

Donald Leroy Kern, 19, E. Berrien Road, Eau Claire, \$105 for possession of marijuana in Eau Claire on Sept. 6.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Driving while under the influence of intoxicants — Wes Leigh, 49, Pontiac, \$205; Judy Lynn Kelley, 38, of 301 Main St., Buchanan, \$155 or 30 days.

Impaired driving — Theodore Mitchell, 51, of 406 Miller St., Benton Harbor, \$206; Elton P. McFarland, 51, New Fairfield, Conn., \$205; Eugene Edwards, 43, of 1818 Highland Ave., Benton Township, \$205; Kenneth A.

Brewer, 31, M-140, Watervliet, \$206; Jessie Gay Spitzer, 49, US-33, Benton Township, \$105; Dale Terrence Woodruff, 50, Box 553, Eau Claire, \$155; Thurmon E. Dilacan, 40, 238 Brunson Ave., Benton Harbor, \$155; Jackie Earl Wallace, 28, of 2832 Mizpah Park Drive, Benton Township, \$155; and Roy Lee Kruger, 20, Rangeline Road, Berrien Springs, second offense, \$305.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 20th day of January, 1975, by Roger M. Riley and Antonette Z. Riley, as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on January 30, 1975, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan in Liber 990 of mortgages on pages 414-417, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice Twenty Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-Six and 60/100 dollars (\$20,976.60) principal and One Thousand Sixty-Three and 48/100 dollars (\$1,633.48) interest; no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default:

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on December 8, 1977, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Front Steps of the Courthouse in St. Joseph, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest

bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit:

Lot 113, Revised plat and plan of the Village of Watervliet, according to the plat thereof, recorded June 2, 1871 in Volume 1 of plats, page 22, being in the City of Watervliet, Berrien County, Michigan. Subject, however, to all valid outstanding easements, rights-of-way, mineral leases, mineral reservations and mineral conveyances of record. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or devoted for street, road or highway purposes. The mortgagor and mortgagee agree that carpeting purchased or financed in whole or in part, with loan funds, will be considered and construed as a part of the property covered by the mortgage. The redemption period will be one month from the time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount bid at the foreclosure sale plus 7% interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. Dated October 20, 1977. Mrs. Winifred D. Molony, Regional Attorney, United States Department of Agriculture, Room 2320, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. Attorney for Mortgage. For Additional Information, please contact: UNITED STATE OF AMERICA, acting Farmers Home Administration, Room 209, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. Mortgage.

Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1977

ILP, Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST — 7 Male Beagles, 7 mo. old, vicinity Clinton & Sommers Rds. Eau Claire, Mo. 62240 or 62402.

LOST IN B.M. AREA — Black Chihuahua w. white face & blue collar. Answers to Show, reward, Ph. 927-1845.

REWARD OFFERED — For return of small silver-gray male fox saddle with blue collar & blue collar collar with tags. Lost in Stevensville area. Please Call 429-3300.

FOUND — Husky puppy, white & brown. Yr. 50, St. Joe, off Lincoln, Phone 429-019.

LOST IN vicinity of St. Joe, JOBY — a 6 mo. old female German Shepherd. Ph. was taken at 3 mo's. Please call 926-7111 if you have any info, or her whereabouts. \$50 REWARD for her safe return!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

A 3 BEDRM. SPECIAL IN BRIDGMAN, \$18,500.

No. 989 . . . Must sell to settle an estate off Lake St. Has a nice lot with trees & a huge Pine tree. Exterior gleaming white newly painted. Front enclosed sunroom 31 ft. long. Living rm. 12 ft. by 11 ft. Carpeting, stoves, two bedrooms, ever 13 ft. long, 11 ft. wide, is 9.5 ft. by 10.3 ft. Includes several wall cabinets. Kitchen has cabinets & walk-in pantry. Has a utility room porch over 12 ft. long. Has a carpeted modern full bath. All rugs & drapes included. Newer larger garage. Has a 1 yr. old roof on house is now vacant. Taxes only \$294.00. Call now to see. We have the price. Price Reduced \$1,000!! Now \$18,500.

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No. 6604 . . . Here's a super buy off Haggar Shore & Beach Roads in all Coloma School District. Aluminum sided Rancher with front in Decorative Cedar siding. Has over an acre with 3 rows of apple trees. Adjacent acres across from all Watervliet School bus route. Has 3/4 acre of 15 year old Blueberries and had income of over \$2200. a season. Lots of pretty shade trees. Good level farm land. An ideal possible building site. Will sell on Land Contract Down Payment terms at this quick sale price of \$35,000.

9 ACRES, WATERVLIET No. 6812 . . . Another great buy on a paved road in the St. Joe Waterlot & Haggar Shore Road area in all Watervliet School bus route. Has 3/4 acre of 15 year old Blueberries and had income of over \$2200. a season. Lots of pretty shade trees. Good level farm land. An ideal possible building site. Will sell on Land Contract Down Payment terms at this quick sale price of \$35,000.

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Monuments—Cemetery Lots 4

2 CEMETERY LOTS — in North Shore Memorial Gardens. Reasonable. Ph. 429-4822.

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 100 or more? Call Captain's Table, 927-2291, Mr. Nelson.

ONLY 11 DAYS LEFT to order Imprinted Christmas cards, at Carroll Crafts "across from YMCA," St. Joseph. Also bound Christmas Cards.

DIANNA LEITZ, Newell Realty, 500 South Main, 926-3555, Alt. 3 P.M. Ph. 926-3515.

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BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME — Near high school, 70 ft. lot, 4 bdrm. or more. Large rooms, suitable for nursing home. Acorn built-in. Pleasant. Owner will carry contract, \$750 down. Call after 5 p.m. 925-7879.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Nice 3-bdrm. home. Alum. siding & storm windows. Fenced backyard and storage shed. Coloma Schools. Close to Little Flow Pk. Lake. Ph. 426-4226.

NEWMAN REAL ESTATE 429-1545

2870 W. John Beers, Stevensville

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BIG 4 BEDROOM PLUS POOL

2800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom with beautiful 4 1/2 ft. pool. Separate changing house. Striped awnings cover 3 patios, and completely fenced-in yard. Kitchen in paneled family room, separate game room paneled and carpeted. Tremendous kitchen with double oven, dishwasher and refrigerator. Large snack bar plus separate dining area.

SPANISH STYLE BRICK RANCH

Large brick courtyard guarded by iron gates, quarry tile foyer, brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace in living room and dining room. 14x16 master bedroom with bath, 1st floor laundry room. Large 24 ft. country kitchen with all built-ins. Divided basement, central air, city water and sidewalks. Beautiful setting in South St. Joe.

YOUR PRIVATE DOCK

100 ft. frontage on beautifully wooded 30 ft. deep lot with gentle slope to waters edge. Immaculate brick 3 bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted and draped. All appliances included — stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Multiple baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement with recreation room. Attached double garage. Lakeshore, \$62,900.

EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL 4 BEDROOM

2700 sq. ft., 2 story plus walk-out basement on rolling lot near St. Joseph's E.P. Clark School. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace. Country kitchen has brick-enclosed oven and sliding glass doors to 21 ft. redwood deck overlooking ravine. Entire house is bright and tastefully decorated. 2 1/2 ft. family room has brick fireplace and bookshelves. St. Joseph Schools.

10 PLUS ACRES NEAR BRIDGMAN

333 ft. frontage on Shawnee Road with city water available. \$2,000 per acre with liberal terms available.

DUPLEXES

3 bedroom executive with central air, 1 1/2 baths, basements, gas heat, attached garages, 2 bedroom like-new with 1 1/2 baths, water, sewer and full basements.

THE JUNG AGENCY

VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE

429-6800

AFTER 6 P.M. CALL: 429-3502 or 429-9589

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GAIPA 429-5312

ST. JOSEPH Near Memorial Hospital

3 Bedroom Brick

1 & 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, full basement, central air, 2 car garage, excellent condition, immediate occupancy.

ROBERT F. KAY 925-3208

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BIG 4 BEDROOM PLUS POOL

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BY OWNER - So. St. Joseph Exec. 3 or 4 Bdrms, Brick Ranch, Excel. cond. in Hillview Manor (owner transferred). 429-4922.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Investment property, 6 mo. old duplex & adjoining lot. 2 Apts., yearly income, \$4,400. Must sell because of transfer. Call 429-4942.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BY BUILDER
New 3 bedroom brick home, family rm., 2 car garage, gas heat, range, dishwasher, and insulated. So. St. Joe. Ph. 429-9642.

FOR SALE - House just off of Hwy. 10 on Red Arrow Hwy., Call 463-6172 for appt.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

ST. JOSEPH CITY - 4.5 bdrms. One Cad. 2 bdrms to school. In Exc. condition with a car. Call 429-4922. Family room with fireplace, 8 slider leading to private patio. 2 baths. Many other features top numerous to mention. You have to see this to believe. Come and compare by owner! Ph. 963-5318.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

NEW 3 BEDRM. - Brick & cedar ranch with open lower level fam. rm., country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, area for two study-offices. St. Joe schools. \$45,900. Also new a dozen scattered building sites, well built to suit your lot or mine. Alvin Deckert builder. 963-3772.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7



"LOOK"

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\$31,900 - Slaty English 4 bedroom, 2 story, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, Circle drive off Colfax and May, 90% financing available!

\$31,900 - 3 bedroom with beauty shop in Buchanan, Beautifully remodelled, also approved for 5 foster adult care, live in and make money!!

\$33,500 - 3 bedroom ranch, wooded lot over 1/2 acre, fireplace. In Hagar Twp. with Lake Michigan rights. Glass slider. Call today!!

\$34,000 - Brick 4 bedroom, Eau Claire Schools, wooded setting over 1600 sq. ft. near Meadowbrook and Parr Rd. A Buy!!

\$35,900 - St. Joseph City over 2,000 sq. ft. New carpeting throughout, beautiful kitchen with built-ins. A best buy!!

\$37,900 - Brick 3 bedroom family room with Char grill, kitchen with built-ins, fireplace, sharp decor. Off Napier by Open Pantry!

\$39,900 - 2 story early American for the executive, this home has it all. Built-ins, air, plush carpet, glass fireplace, privacy yard. "Will entertain all offers." A fair price best buy!!

\$39,900 - on Glenford Rd., So. St. Joseph, 3 bedroom brick over 1600 sq. ft., 1/4 acre treed lot, huge living room, Country kitchen, patio, 2 ceramic baths, "Must Sell" Bought Another!!

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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

SISTER LAKES - Lge. 2 or 4 Bdrms, New, Airy, extras, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, rec. rm., terrace, carpeted, mls. 560. Ph. 424-3412.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BRICK HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2 bdrms, both 1 1/2, city water, T.V. lower, 10x10 metal shed, extra space for garden. Sorley School Dist. 926-9738.



MINI FARM

0.006 .5/2 acre, 3 bedroom all aluminum ranch and 34x48 barn. Home has 2 fireplaces, master bath, all hardwood Oak floors. Full basement with 8" steel I-beam support. Poured reinforced basement walls. All thermopane casement windows. Quality built, maintenance free and only 20 minutes from Twin cities area. Only \$41,400. 468-4777.

ST. JOE LOCATION

4638...Attractive 3 bedroom close to shopping and schools. Newly decorated, new Whitegold gas furnace and new hot water heater, fireplace in living room. Check this one out before it's too late! \$20,400. 468-4777.

A REAL HONEY

8557...Awaits you in this 1200 sq. ft. brick 3 bedroom ranch that's nicely carpeted and decorated, has 1 1/2 baths, double closets, kitchen pantry and built-ins. Also 20x40 in-ground pool and big fenced backyard. Garden space for these green thumbs. Comfortable basement rec room with shower. Separate laundry and work rooms, central air and wet bar. Seeing is believing. \$39,900. 468-4777.

BEAT INFLATION

1048...Comfortable starter or retiree home partly furnished. Gas heat, carpeted living room, fenced in backyard. Near Little Paw Paw Lake and priced to sell in teens. 468-4777.

DELUXE BRICK & STUCCO 4 BEDROOM RANCH

1189...New construction in very nice Coloma neighborhood. Let us take you thru this house today and you pick out your own carpet, 4 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful 16 ft. fireplace in finished rec room. Priced in low 40's. 468-4777.

MA & PA WANT A BUSINESS?

1008...this motel is a good opportunity for a retired couple, or even a housewife. Three double units and six single units with five units presently rented on a monthly basis. Owner says filled at least 5 nights a week. Everything included at the asking price of \$19,900 with terms possible. 468-4777.

COLOMA - WATERLIET OFFICE

468-4777 MLS

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Coloma, Michigan

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0453...Now is the time to think about that move to the country. We are offering a quality 3 bedroom, 2 story home with large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, den, wood burning stove and 2 1/2 car garage on 20 acres of land in Jordan. This attractive home can be yours for \$40,000. Call 429-1414 for an appointment to see.

INVESTORS ATTENTION!

0418...This home may need some work, but the price is right for the investment minded person. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story home on 3/4 acres in a quiet area of Lake Township. Lots of potential as rental property. \$11,700. Call 429-1414.

ANY WAY YOU MEASURE IT

0608...It's one of the best available. This all brick home features 3 large bedrooms, built-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, and cozy living room with fireplace. Add this in a full basement with a second fireplace in the rec room and you're in for a pleasant surprise. Priced at just \$63,300. Call 429-1414.

NEW-NEW-NEW

0673...Everything in this quality constructed home is designed for the family living and comfort. 3 bedrooms 2 story with built-in kitchen, formal dining room, brick and aluminum exterior and 2 car garage. \$41,900. For more information on its quality construction, call 429-1414.

YOU ASKED FOR IT-WE'VE GOT IT

1254...3 bedrooms, study, large kitchen, 1 shaped living and dining room combination with fireplace, 8 rooms on one floor and over 2 acres of outdoor room, but only 3 minutes from shopping and schools. \$49,000. Call 429-1414 for an appointment to see this brand new listing.

LAKE SHORE OFFICE

429-1414 MLS

1729 W. John Beers Road
Stevensville, Michigan

The Gallery OF HOMES

ST. JOE CITY HANDYMAN SPECIAL

No. 156... Beautiful double ravine lot that overlooks Keweenaw Park. This 2 bedroom home is expandable to 5 bedrooms if your family needs the space. There's a basement, gas heat and a one car garage and priced at \$21,900. You can invest your work and save your money.

2 ACRE WOODED LOT - POOL - LAKE SHORE SCHOOLS

No. 430... This 3 bedroom brick ranch home is nestled on an enchanting ravine parcel in Lakeshore. Fireplace in the spacious living room, formal dining room with large kitchen. There's a full, walk-out basement to your 34x41 in-ground pool with cabana. Over 1500 square feet and ideal for the active, outdoor family. Only \$43,900.

NEW TRI-LEVEL WITH COUNTRY SETTING

No. 768... Located in an excellent St. Joe area, your family will enjoy the wide open spaces in the back yard of this brand new home. Spectacular master bedroom with private 2 1/2 bath. Living room opens to the formal dining room. 18321 family room, 2 car garage, completely carpeted, gas heat and luxurious brick and aluminum exterior. Only \$42,900.

BRAND NEW HOME - BRAND NEW LAKE SHORE SUBDIVISION

No. 493... This just listed brick ranch home has now been completed and it's ready for your family to move in. Located in an exclusive new Lakeshore subdivision, this home features 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, master 2 1/2 bath, completely carpeted, kitchen includes dishwasher and range and oven, 2 glass sliders in bath, 2 car garage, full basement. Water assessment has been paid to keep your taxes low, and best of all this quality built beauty with many more features is ready for your inspection. \$52,000.

RESTAURANT-BUSINESS AND BUILDING

No. 098... Located on a busy highway near I-94 interchange in Stevensville. This is a Golden Opportunity for the person who's been looking for a restaurant. Has a seating capacity for 120 people with room for expansion. Building and equipment less than 4 years old. \$14,000 for total package. Showings and details to qualified individuals.

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RUDELL REAL ESTATE

BE A SMARTIE and Grab this super buy before someone else. 3 Br's, formal dining, large carpeted living room, 24x26 garage on corner lot just 7 blocks from Lake of the Woods in Decorat. \$24,900.

OVER 1 ACRE, set up for two mobilehomes, with natural gas on property. \$8,000.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST-The whole family will love this custom built 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath home on 2 1/2 A. Open-beamed ceilings grace the kitchen, dining & living areas with sliding glass doors onto deck overlooking heated pool. \$50's.

GENTLY ROLLING hldg. site on Galien River. Just over 2 Ac. in River Valley Schld. \$6700.

BUYER'S DREAM-completely remodelled 3 BR, 2 Bath, formal dining & family rm. w. Franklin fireplace on pleasant corner lot with garage. \$26,000.

OFFICE: 621-4119 or 463-3992

EVENINGS CALL:

John 424-3281; Alice 621-2018,
Lorraine 463-3698, Jeanette 621-2250

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STARTER HOME

40-1215 - Just listed in the City of Coloma. Sharp 2 bedroom home with carpeting, 1 car garage in walking distance of schools, churches and downtown area. Really a buy at \$18,900! Call Dick DeGroot at 983-0881 or 983-1686.

PLENTY OF ROOM

70-0277 - 3 bedroom older home. Nice home for a big family. Living room and dining room carpeted. Don't miss this one for \$8,000. Can be bought on a land contract with a low down payment. Call Al at 928-5545.

FARM 'N FUN

10-1007 - Plant on 14 acres tillable land with grapes, miniature fruit trees, 6 acres alfalfa. Play in like-new country home with heated in-ground pool with cabana in Bridgman School District. Much more!! Call Lyle Johnson 429-8280 or Kathleen Liberto, 465-4817.

NEW LISTING

3 large bedrooms with fireplace in the living room. Full finished basement with separate bar room. Extra kitchen in basement. Also a breezeway for only lower 30's. Call Judy Ruff 429-1624.

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HERE'S ONE YOU'LL LOVE

No. 421... 3/5 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Real nice landscaping, finished basement, gas grill, above ground pool, 10x10 metal shed, dining room, and family room. Not much time left to get hold of this one! \$38,500.

APARTMENT

No. 416... A newly re-modelled 5 unit apartment going for \$69,900. Call for more information. 429-6127. Excellent area.

COME ON DOWN

No. 409... We'd love to show you a house you'd like to see, and this may be it! Roomy ranch in an excellent neighborhood. First floor family room with fireplace, central air, 1/3 acre lot, 3 large bedrooms, full basement, and 2 car garage. \$54,500.

HOME OF THE WEEK



SLICE OF THE GOOD LIFE

No. 426... Enjoy the Winter season in this large beautiful family living room, with skylights and cathedral ceiling, focusing on a spectacular natural fieldstone fireplace wall which extends to the second level balcony, or in the cozy hardwood sided den with fireplace. Four bedrooms with main floor master suite which has sliders to brick patio overlooking a magnificent ravine lot. Kitchen has country air with white Pine panelling, pantry, built-in micro-wave, continuous clean oven, and quarry tiled range area. Additional features are 2 1/4 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, main floor utility and superbly decorated. \$82,000.

THANKSGIVING IS COMING

No. 405... How would you like to roast your turkey in a new home? The kitchen has a new floor, dining room to put all your relatives and friends, and family room. St. Joe schools. \$22,900.

COLONIAL LOVERS

No. 377... Located "In The Ponds", this Colonial is a beauty. 4-5 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, den, dining room, rec. room, full basement, 3 car garage with automatic door opener, top decor, and excellent landscaping. Come see it now! \$85,500.

BLUFFWOOD TERRACE LOT

No. 389... What a great location for building your dream home. Over 1/2 acre ravine lot gently sloped with many nice trees and creek. Ideal if privacy a must. \$16,900.

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Century 21

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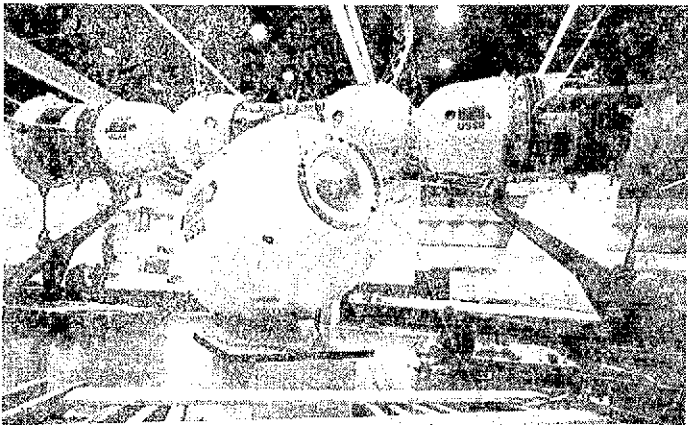
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AUTOMOTIVE

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**LEITOW'S
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BRIDGMAN-465-3344**



RUSS SPACECRAFT SHOWN: Soviet Soyuz spacecraft flanked by satellites is displayed in Los Angeles in first Soviet culture-trade exhibition in the United States in 18 years. Soviet Union opened the exhibition today to mark the 60th anniversary of the October 1917 Bolshevik revolution. (AP Laserphoto)

House Conferees Reject Lake Area Phosphate Ban

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — House members of a congressional conference committee on water pollution have rejected a plan for banning nearly all phosphates from soaps sold in states bordering the Great Lakes.

The proposal, sponsored mainly by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., had passed the Senate by a wide margin. It is designed to reduce the amount of phosphates passing through sewer systems into the lakes.

Michigan's ban on phosphate detergents took effect Oct. 1.

Fish and underwater plants die in waters where there are concentrations of phosphates and some states like New York have banned the use of phosphates in laundry soaps sold there.

"We know what happened to Lake Erie," said Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., "and we don't want it happening to Lake Superior."

He said every senator from a Great Lakes state supports the proposal.

But Rep. William Harsha, R-Ohio, said the ban would cost each of 95 million midwestern households about \$4 apiece in higher soap costs if they were forced to buy non-phosphate soap.

Non-phosphate soaps do not get clothes clean, he said.

Doubling that, Anderson cited the city of Chicago which has prohibited phosphate soaps, while the Chicago suburbs have not.

Tests there, Anderson said, have shown, "There is no more ring around the collar with it than without it."

Harsha recommended inserting chemicals into the sewer systems to neutralize the phosphates, a method he said would cost only an average of \$1.40 per household.

Harsha said four-fifths of phosphate pollution comes from sources other than soap. In states with no-phosphate laws, he said, "There is no evidence that the ban eliminates phosphates."

The Republican House members' congressional district borders on Cincinnati, where the headquarters of Procter & Gamble Co. is located.

Speaking directly to Harsha, Anderson said, "I don't see why anyone but the soap companies would oppose this."

House members of the conference committee voted 6 to 1 against the ban. Senate members took no vote.

The ban could be revived before the conference committee finishes its work, but committee

staff members said that was unlikely.

The conference committee has been meeting off and on for weeks with no agreement on major differences in attempts by both Houses of Congress to make major changes in the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act.

"We'll still be here by Christmas," said one House member privately.

When Michigan's 700,000-strong "recreant army" heads north for the firearm deer season, hunters should encounter few traffic problems because the Nov. 15 opener comes at midweek, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Since this season opens on a Tuesday, the bulk of hunter traffic should be spread over the weekend prior to opening day," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

Traffic bound for the northern two-thirds of Michigan this Friday and Saturday should approach that of a summer weekend, but northbound flow Sunday and Monday should be much heavier than usual.

Northbound traffic should be heaviest at the following times:

Friday — between 4 and 9 p.m.

Saturday — between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sunday — between 1 and 10 p.m.

Monday — between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Hunters may be slowed during peak travel times at two points, Auto Club advises: Northbound US-41 is closed between Wealthy and Pearl streets in Grand Rapids. Traffic is detoured via M-11 (28th Street) and I-196, adding 6.2 miles to the normal route; Northbound I-75 just south of the Zilwaukee Bridge near

Saginaw is reduced from three lanes to two. Motorists can avoid possible congestion by taking northbound I-675, rejoining I-75 a mile north of the bridge.

No other construction projects on roads leading north should

seriously affect deer hunter traffic.

Mackinac Bridge officials expect approximately 25,000 hunter-vehicle crossings both ways before the firearm deer season ends Nov. 30, up nearly five percent over last season.

Between 100,000 and 105,000 deer should be taken this season. The majority of hunters are expected to take to the woods in the north central Lower Peninsula.

Hunters are reminded that they must wear either a hat,

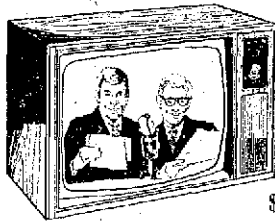
vest or coat of blaze orange to hunt on public lands.

Auto Club will provide traffic bulletins via radio for traveling deer hunters between 3:15 and 11 p.m. Friday and between 8:15 and 11 p.m. Saturday through Monday.

FEW TRAFFIC BOTTLENECKS PREDICTED

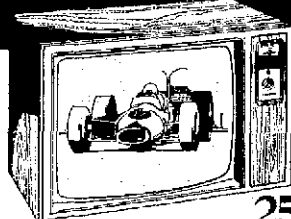
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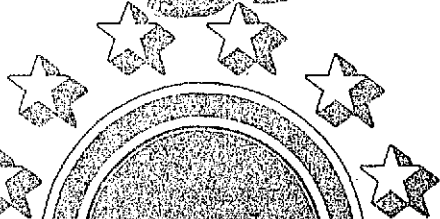
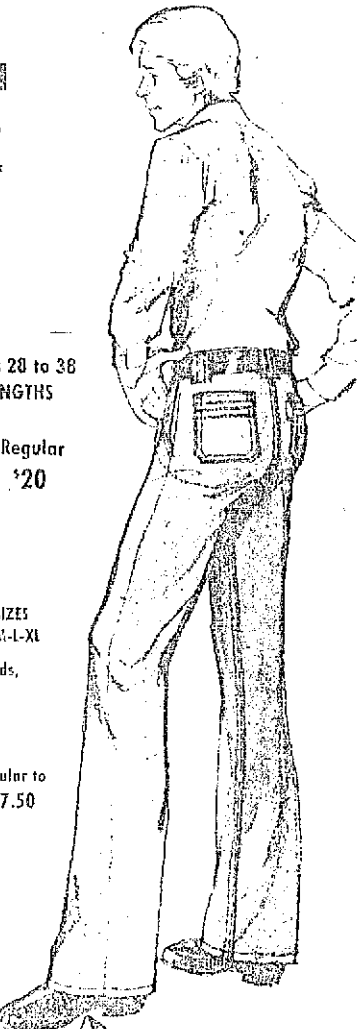
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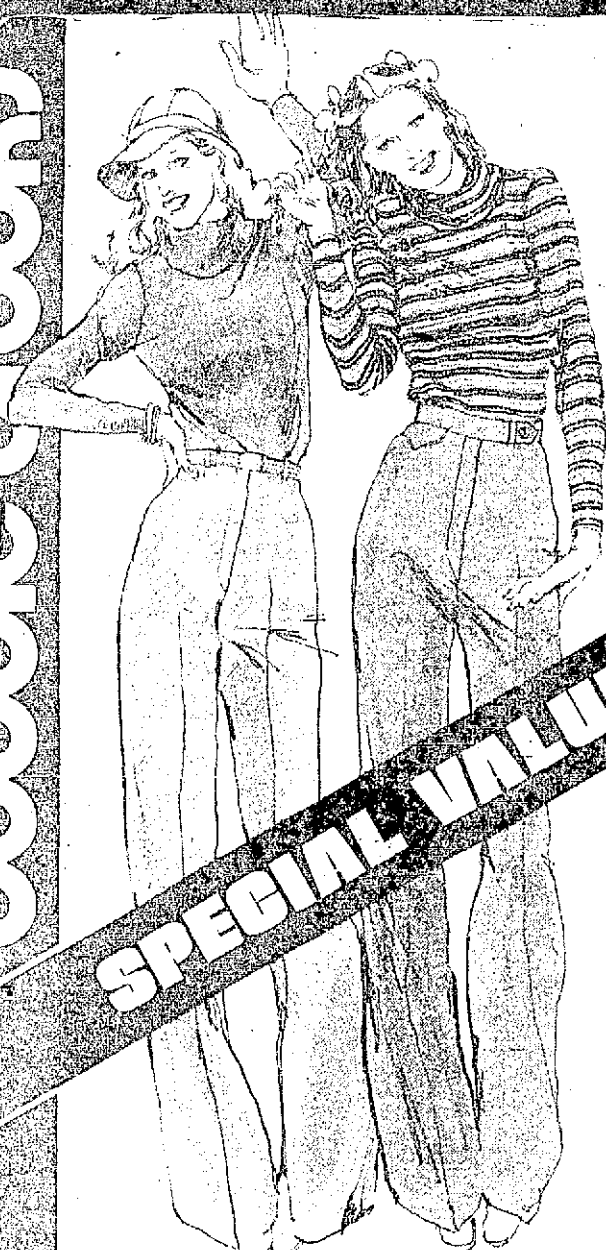


THE HANG UP!

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THE HANG UP

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

Galien Twp. Issues Five Permits

GALIEN — Building permits covering an estimated \$12,500 in new construction were issued in Galien Township during October.

Permits were issued to Raymond Hinman, Buffalo Road, for a house addition, \$3,000.

Ken Broda, Pardee Road, for a house addition, \$1,500.

Henry Strelling, Olive Branch Road, for a pole barn, \$3,000.

Jerry Neidlinger, Cleveland Avenue, for a pole barn, \$1,000.

Sanita Basu Das Palo, Pardee Road, for a house trailer, \$2,000.

Free Pops Organ Concert Stated Sunday

Larry Keenan, organist-pianist, will present a free organ pops concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the meeting room of Howard Johnson's Motor Inn, south of Benton Harbor.

The appearance of Keenan, director and organist for the Stephen Foster Music Hall in Bardonia, Ky., is being sponsored by Collins Piano and Organ Co. of Bridgman.

SAVE \$49 ON THIS SOFA & RECLINER IN LUSH ORLON FUR!

Sheer opulence! Velvety smooth orlon fur and the deep down comfort of polyfoam cushioning combine here to make this a super value! You'll admire the sumptuous good looks of the 90" long sofa and feel absolutely posh stretched out on the recliner that is really king size. Separately, the sofa sells for \$349; the Recliner \$199; buy the group now and save! Add the Love Seat, too, it's only \$299 during this event! Hurry!

BOTH PIECES

\$499

Charge It!

HURRY! 10 DAYS ONLY!



Jackson
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

SUPER VALUES!



2075 RED ARROW HIGHWAY • 2 MILES EAST OF ROSS FIELD • BENTON HARBOR

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR FAMILY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET.
WE WELCOME AND CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS.

Mon., Thurs. Fri. 10 AM to 9 PM • Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 AM to 6 PM

DINING ELEGANCE FROM BROYHILL

Solidly built of wood materials with Broyhill's multi-stage machine grain finish to provide the look of costly hand padding and matched grained veneers. The 42 x 58" table extends to 70". The chairs with molded cabriole legs are upholstered in velvet—have backs of imported cane. And the 2-piece 53" china with true French styling it's only \$359. Beautifully appointed with metal wire grill work, 2 drawer, 2 doors and dust free display above with display light. A super value. Hurry! Server available only \$259.

• EXTENSION TABLE

- ARM CHAIR
- 3 SIDE CHAIRS

\$399

Charge It!



A SUPER VALUE! SUPERB MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM!

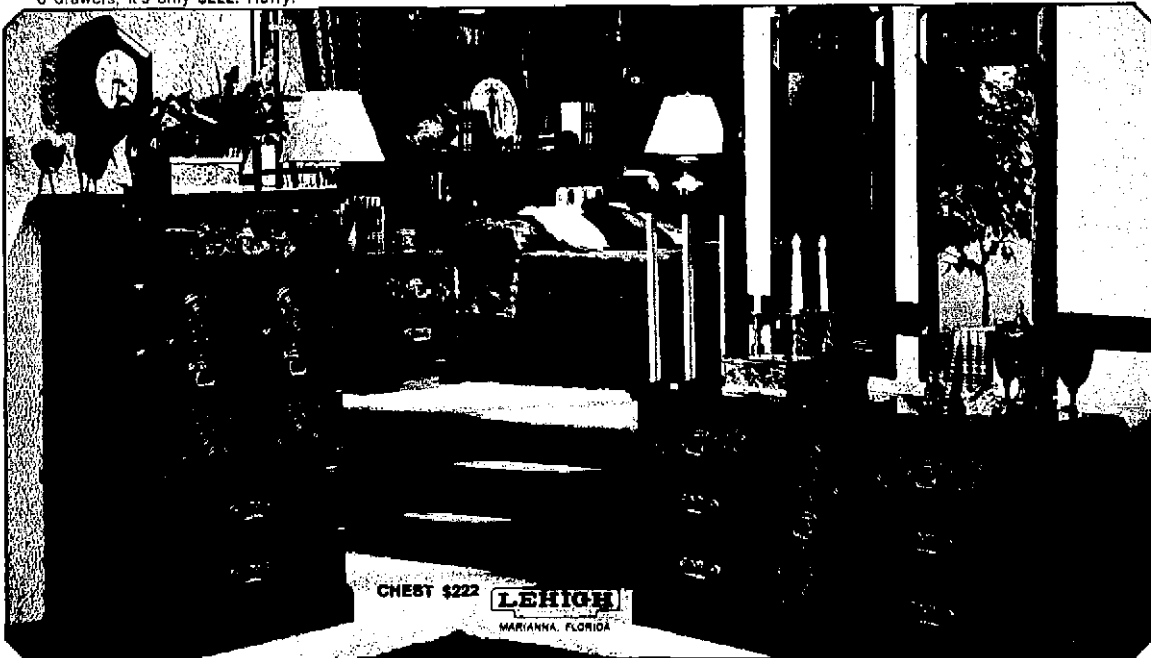
Look at the deeply embossed detail. The convenience of twin mirrors. Costly door styling. 8 roomy drawers with more than ample storage. The imposing hutch bookcase headboard. Beautifully crafted of pine solids and selected wood products with a rich pine stained and engraved finish. A show piece bedroom at a super value price! Add the door chest with 6 drawers, it's only \$222. Hurry!

• DOOR TRIPLE DRESSER

- TWIN MIRRORS
- HUTCH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD

\$449

Charge It!

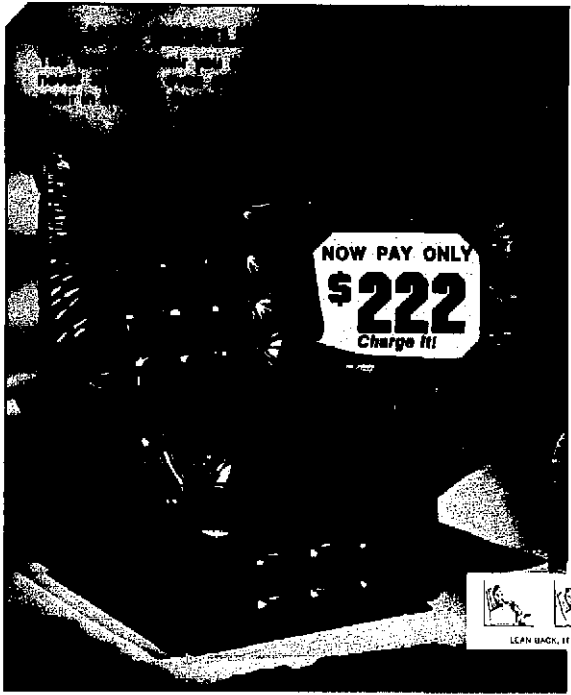


CHEST \$222

LEHIGH

MARIANNA, FLORIDA

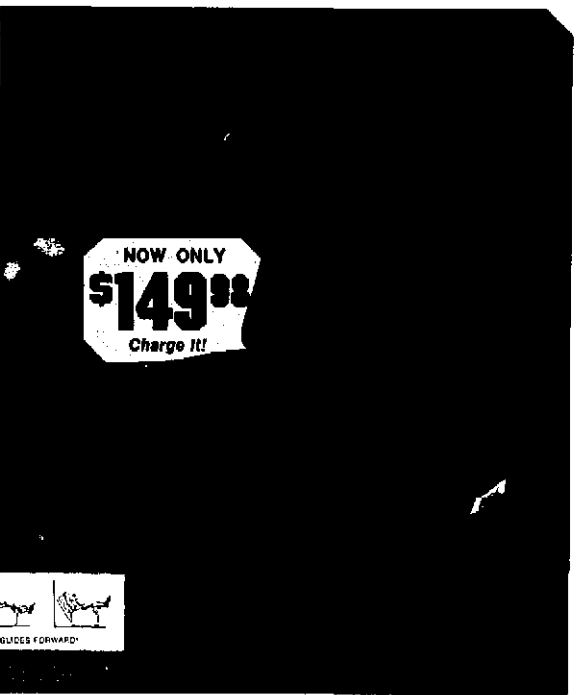
LOOK AT THESE GREAT BOYS!



NOW PAY ONLY
\$222
Charge It!



LEAN BACK, IT GLIDES FORWARD!



NOW ONLY
\$149.98
Charge It!



**FANTASTIC BERKLINE CHAIR DOES
EVERYTHING! IT HEATS! IT MASSAGES!
IT ROCKS! IT RECLINES!**

ROCKS

MASSAGES

RECLINES

POCKET

NOW ONLY
\$188
Charge It!

HEATS

ROCKS

MASSAGES

RECLINES

POCKET

Let soothing heat and gentle massage take your mind off your feet... read a magazine from the built-in rack, pocket. Stretch out—without going to bed. Stretch out further and recline completely, so relaxed on super-soft foam. Take pride in his handsome good looks. Relax to sleep that way in deep-tufted "Leather-Like" Masland Duran. This chair has everything. A high price tag during the day.

LEATHER-LIKE
MASLAND
DURAN

**SLEEP SOFAS
ALL STYLES!
ALL SIZES!**

COLONIAL FULL SIZE
Sleep sofa in easy care
Herculon plaid sleeps two!

**NOW ONLY
\$249**
Charge It!



TRADITIONAL LOVE SEAT
Sleep Sofa in polyester print
sleeps one by night.



**PAY JUST
\$299**
Charge It!

**CONTEMPORARY QUEEN
SIZE Sleep Sofa** in carefree
Herculon sleeps 2 in stretch-
out comfort!

**NOW ONLY
\$329**
Charge It!



Jackson
HOMESTYLE FURNITURE

**BUY THIS MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING
WE'LL INCLUDE THE LINENS AND THE EXTRAS!**

A luxury quilted cover as used on mattresses and foundations costing tens of dollars more! With the firm support of hundreds of tempered steel coils. Sleep engineered to give you a good night's sleep night, after night, after night. Choose wider, longer stretch out queen size comfort as shown. Each outfit includes: an all steel bed frame that's adaptable to most headboards, the warm blanket, no iron fitted sheet and top sheet, quality pillows and cases. Everything! At one low super value price!

Pick Your Favorite Size Outfit!

- 10 PC. TWIN SIZE \$198
- 10 PC. FULL SIZE \$238
- 11 PC. KING SIZE \$398

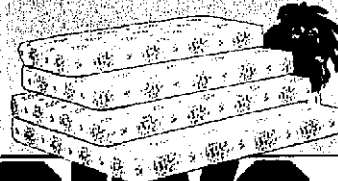
**SPECIAL 10 PC. QUEEN
SIZE OUTFIT NOW ONLY**

\$298

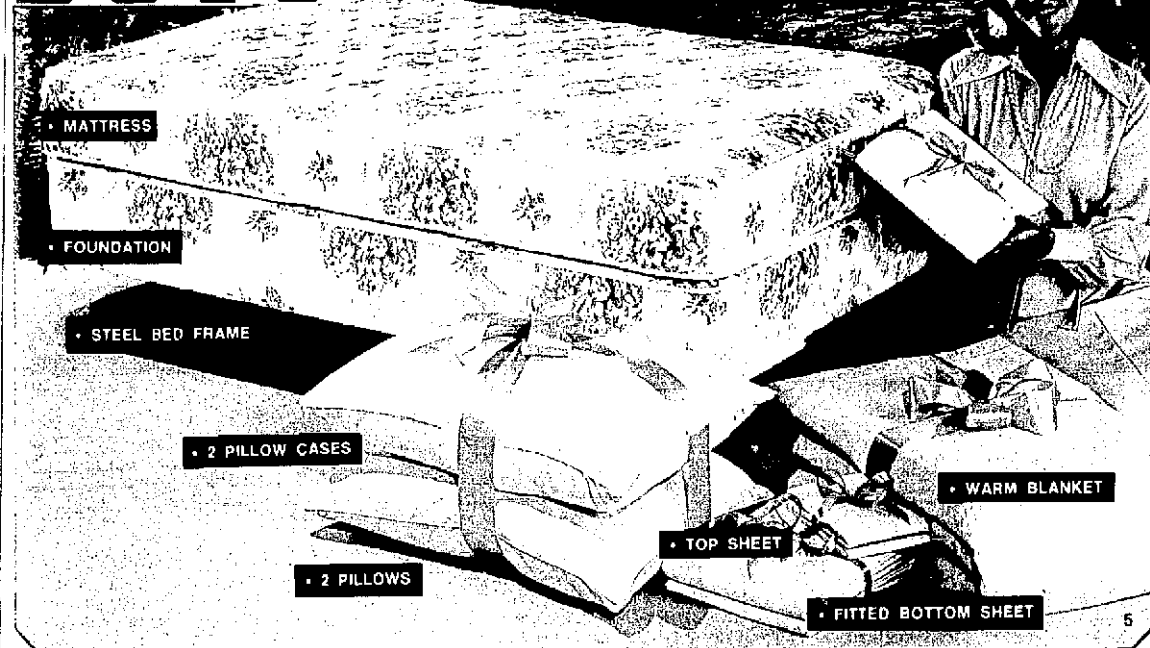
Just Say Charge It!

• Deep tufted velvet headboard available only; \$39.95 Twin; \$49.95 Full; \$59.95 Queen; \$79.95 King.

• Quilted velvet bedspread available only; \$79.95 Twin; \$89.95 Full; \$99.95 Queen; \$119.95 King.



LOOK! GREAT SLEEP



• MATTRESS

• FOUNDATION

• STEEL BED FRAME

• 2 PILLOW CASES

• 2 PILLOWS

• TOP SHEET

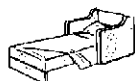
• WARM BLANKET

• FITTED BOTTOM SHEET

THIS CHAIR IS A BED!

**PAY JUST
\$189**
Charge It!

Just imagine! A fashionable club chair that converts into a full length 76" long bed with a firm, yet comfortable bed and built-in headboard. Dacron wrapped extra comfort cushion. Easy care Herculon stripe. Hurry!



Slumber/Seat



SLEEP SINGLE SLEEP DOUBLE OH TWINS

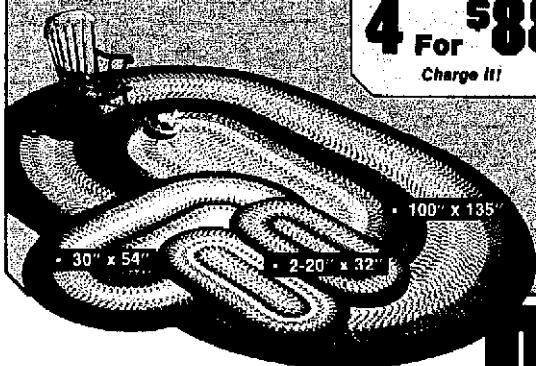


**NOW ONLY
\$189**
Charge It!

HERCULON

4 PC. COLONIAL RUG PACKAGE

Double core extra heavy weight
rugs. Reversible for twice the wear.
80% nylon for easy care.



YOU GET ALL
4 For \$88
Charge It!

• 100" x 135"

• 30" x 54"

• 2-20" x 32"

Keele, Seigel & Co., Inc.



PAY ONLY

\$79⁹⁵

Charge It!



ROLL TOP DESK

A nostalgic reminder of yesterday that keeps your writing material undisturbed. Full width drawer. Sturdily made of hardwoods and wood products with a simulated knotty pine finish. 24 x 16 x 41".

DON'T MISS



YOUR CHOICE
BUFFET-HUTCH
OR TABLE & 4 CHAIRS

\$299

Charge It!

"MR. PINE" OPEN STOCK DINING ROOM. GRAND DINING IN THE COLONIAL MANNER!

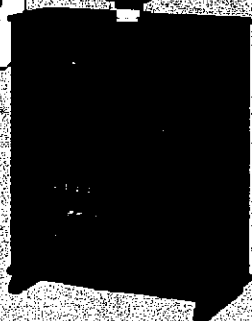
Authentic Colonial styling in a warm candlelight finish on pine solids and veneers. Featuring a big 38" x 54" table that extends to 72", with a carefree high pressure plastic surface. 4 governors chairs included have elaborate turned detail. 46" wide buffet-hutch features 1 drawer and 2 door storage below—lighted 2 shelf display above. Carefree high pressure plastic top on buffet base and dry sink too, for added protection. Add the dry sink too . . . it's only \$159.00 during this event!



LOOK! NOW ONLY
\$139⁹⁵
 Charge It!

COLONIAL CURIO CHEST

3 pieces in one! A dropid desk—a chest of drawers—a glass door bookcase. Sturdily made of selected hardwoods and wood products in a rich pine finish.



Kathy Seagard & Co.



A SUPER VALUE
\$99⁹⁵
 Charge It!

FOYER STAND

So nostalgic! So practical! Hooks for hats and jackets. Cutouts for umbrellas. Long mirror for last minute primping. Sturdy wood products and high strength molded polymers with a rich oak finish. 76" tall.



THIS GREAT EVENT!



- TRIPLE DRESSER
- LIGHTED 3-SHELF MIRROR
- SPINDLE HEADBOARD

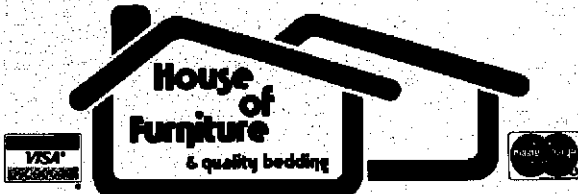
\$399

Charge It!

OPEN STOCK! "COUNTRY LIFE" BEDROOM IN OAK WITH CAREFREE PLASTIC TOPS!

Now enjoy showpiece styling with this fabulous bedroom buy! So handsome in selected oak solids and veneers with a warm "Golden Harvest" finish. Beautifully protected with matching simulated oak plastic tops to ward off stains and mars. Quality made featuring fully dust proofed construction—metal center drawer guides and a genuine plate glass mirror. Note the lighted 3-shelf gallery mirror, the handsome headboard with 3" posts, the island bases, the rugged authentic drawer pulls and knobs... a super value at this low price. Hurry in while they last! Add the 5 drawer chest for only \$199. Night table available... only \$99.95.

SAVE \$84 ON A GROUP



2076 RED ARROW HIGHWAY • 2 MILES EAST OF ROSS FIELD • BENTON HARBOR
 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR FAMILY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET.
 WE WELCOME AND CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS.
 Mon., Thurs., Fri.: 10 AM to 8 PM • Tues., Wed., Sat.: 10 AM to 6 PM



(A) PARSON STYLE CONTEMPORARY IN HERCULON*

It's no wonder this is today's fashion look. Smart contemporary lines with a smooth flowing uncluttered look. Beautifully tailored in handsome Herculon* Olefin fiber the upholstery fabric with beauty plus. On the practical side all cushions and back pillows reverse for double wear. Seat cushions are polyfoam filled — back pillows are polyfoam with a Dacron wrap for billowy comfort. It's a super value! Hurry!

IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY: SOFA \$299; LOVE SEAT \$229; CHAIR \$159; OTTOMAN \$69

*Hercules Incorporated Registered Trade Mark.

(B) CLASSIC TRADITIONAL IN OUTLINE QUILTED JACQUARD

Here's traditional styling at its best! Head-to-toe in a striking Jacquard that is outline quilted to enhance its lovely floral pattern. Expertly tailored with divided backs that deep tufted for lean back comfort. Seat cushions are polyfoam filled and reversible for extra wear and deep comfort. Note the full kick pleat skirts characteristic of this classic styling. Hurry! It's a super value!

IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY: SOFA \$299; LOVE SEAT \$229; CHAIR \$179; OTTOMAN \$49

**YOUR CHOICE
 SOFA & LOVE SEAT OR
 SOFA, CHAIR & OTTOMAN**

\$444

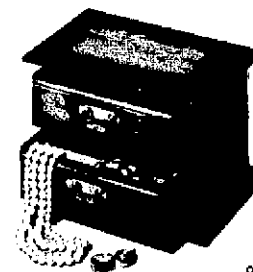
Just Say Charge It!

(C) WOOD TRIMMED EARLY AMERICAN IN HERCULON*

So charming, warm and colorful. Authentically styled with wood trimmed wing backs that are divided and button tufted for sleepy hollow comfort. Note the quality details: expert tailoring; the full skirts; the wood trimmed rolled arms. Add the practicality of that handsome Herculon* Olefin fiber fabric with beauty plus! Cushions are polyfoam filled and reversible. It's one more reason we are calling this event "Super Values!"

IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY: SOFA \$299; LOVE SEAT \$229; CHAIR \$179; OTTOMAN \$49

*Hercules Incorporated Registered Trade Mark.

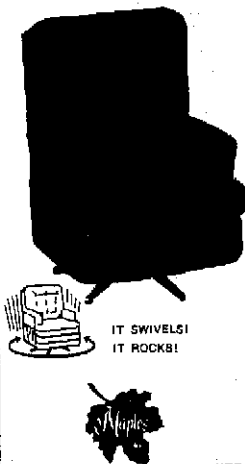


DON'T MISS OUR FRONT PAGE OFFER

CONTEMPORARY
IN ACRYLIC KNIT

SUPER COMFORT SWIVEL-ROCKER SELLOUT!

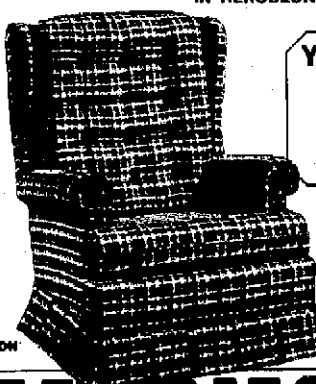
Try them! Compare them! You'll agree they're great buys at this low price! Each is beautifully tailored and superbly comfortable. Reversible seat cushions. Deep polyurethane foam cushioning. Trouble free swivel-rock mechanism. Hurry, they'll go fast!



IT SWIVELS!
IT ROCKS!

HERCULON

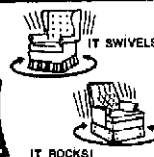
COLONIAL
IN HERCULON



YOUR CHOICE

\$139

Charge It!

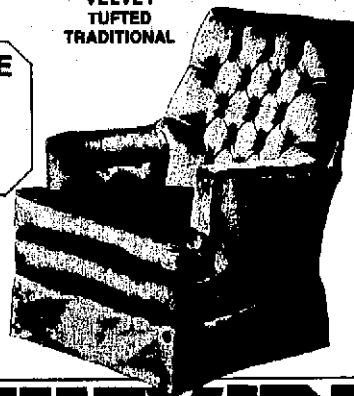


IT SWIVELS!

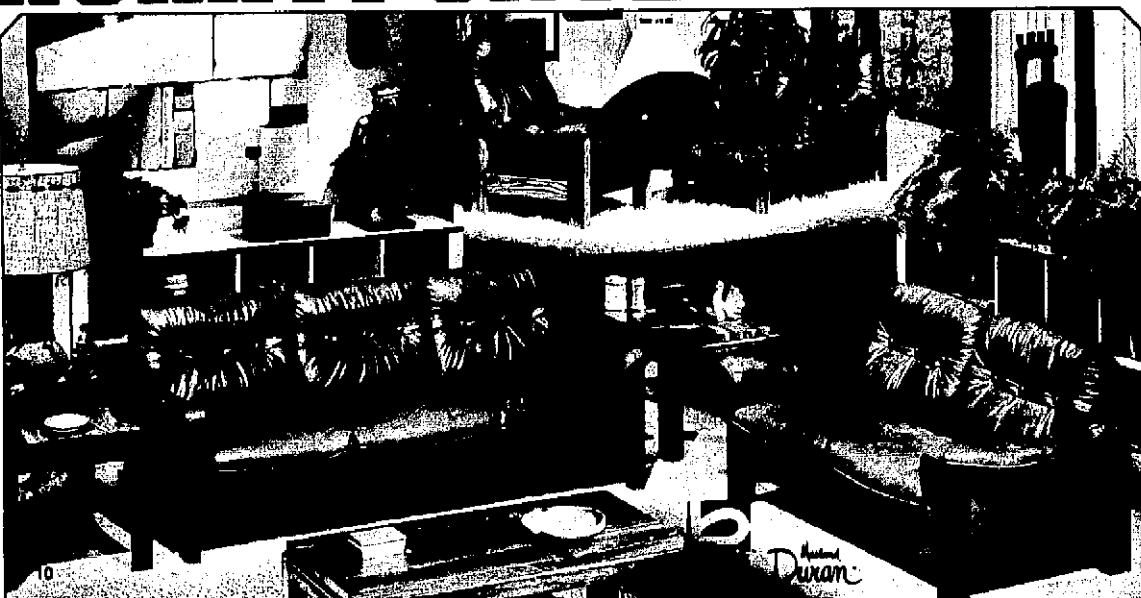


IT ROCKS!

VELVET
TUFTED
TRADITIONAL



HURRY! ONCE THEY'RE



SOFA ONLY

\$333

Charge It!

BERKLINE FAMILY ROOM IN CAREFREE "LEATHER-LIKE" VINYL

By the piece, or the roomful—it's a great buy! With handsome wood trim and smart arm treatment. "Leather-Like" Masland Duran supported vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth.

• Love Seat \$288 • Recliner \$239 • Chair \$199 • Ottoman \$79 • Tables \$89.95 Ea.



HEADPHONES
INCLUDED

PAY JUST
\$228
Charge It!

STEREO CONSOLE VALUE!

Play 8-track tapes. Listen to AM-FM/FM Stereo radio. Play records automatically with diamond stylus. 4 speaker "disc-cone" audio system. Headphones included. Beautiful 32" long pecan color finish cabinet with simulated carvings of high impact molded polymers. Hurry! Buy Now!

MAKE YOUR OWN 8 TRACK TAPES WITH THIS BURNING HOT 80" DELUXE CONSOLE

Deluxe Console comes with built-in 8-track player. Stereo Tape Mechanism. AM-FM/FM Multiple Stereo. Professional BSR Record Changer. Full-range speaker "Disc-cone" Audio System. Pecan color finish cabinet with simulated carvings of high impact molded polymers. Headphones and two microphones included.

FOR ONLY

\$348

Charge It!



MICROPHONES &
HEADPHONES INCLUDED

GONE, THEY'RE GONE!

DELUXE STEREO RADIO/PHONO/TAPE RECORDING AND PLAYBACK HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

AM-FM/FM Stereo Radio. Make your own 8 track tapes and play them back on built-in 8 track tape mechanism. Professional 3-speed BSR Changer with cue/pause control, diamond stylus and dust cover. 2 speaker cabinets with multiple speaker systems. 4 channel speaker matrix switch. Custom cabinet to house your system with storage for records, tapes and accessories. 2 dynamic microphones on stands, headphones, plus 45 RPM adaptor included.

COMPLETE

\$298

Charge It!



HEADPHONES INCLUDED

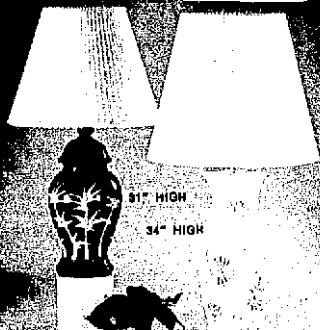


• 8 Speaker Console With
• AM-FM/FM Stereo
• Professional BSR Record Changer
• Full-range speaker "Disc-cone" Audio System
• 45 RPM Adaptor
• Headphones & 2 Microphones

YOUR CHOICE

\$33

Charge It!



YOUR CHOICE

\$44

Charge It!



64" to 65" ADJUSTABLE

Contemporary base-
ties featuring Portu-
guese Cork, chrome
and brass finished
metal work. A new
entry.

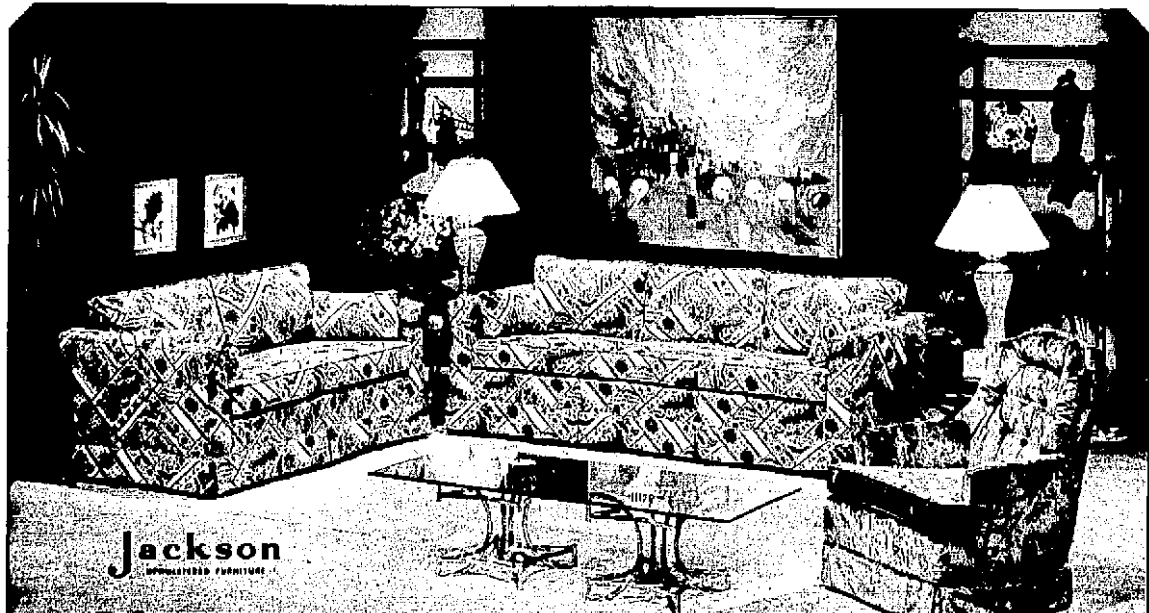
YOUR CHOICE

\$49

Charge It!



LOOK! GREAT BUYS IN



Jackson
SPECIALIZED FURNITURE

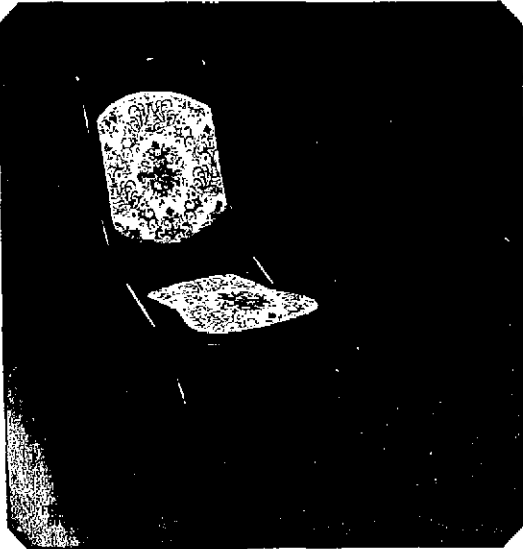
HIGH FASHION LOOSE PILLOW BACK STYLING IN TAPESTRY

Look at the handsome styling. A knockout in this fashionable long wearing tapestry. Feel the deep down comfort of polyfoam cushioning in seat cushions, back cushions and arm bolsters that are reversible for double wear. Buy the 88" long sofa. It's a super value during this event. Add the matching love seat for just \$269. Companion chair in velvet only \$179.

SOFA ONLY

319

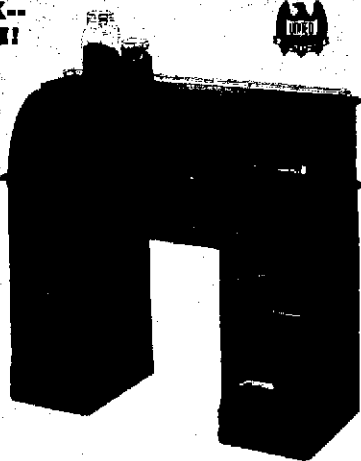
Charge It!



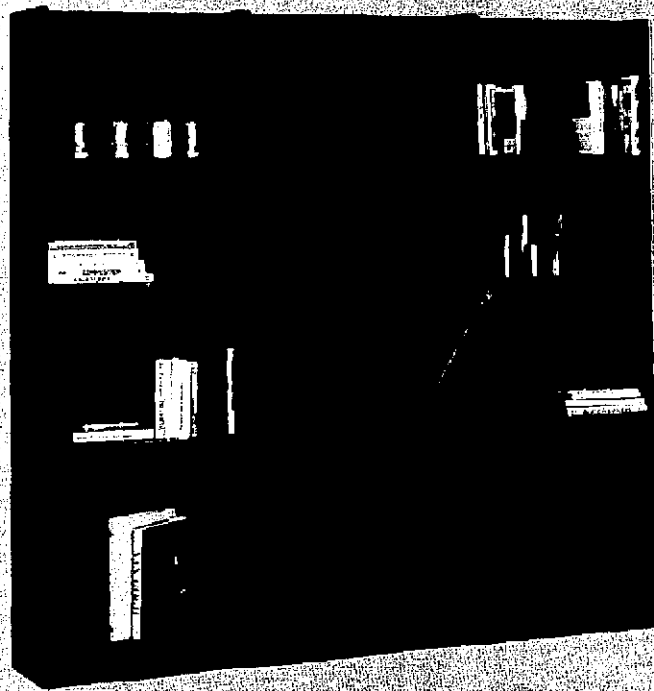
44" WIDE DOUBLE PEDESTAL ROLL TOP DESK-- A SUPER VALUE!

Roll top keeps dust and eyes off of private papers. Ample storage in 7 drawers including two file drawers. Locked center drawer. Brass rod gallery on top. Sturdy hardwoods and wood products in a nostalgic oak finish.

NOW ONLY
\$222
Charge It!



ALL DEPARTMENTS!



SAVE \$40.85 ON A 72 INCH TALL CONTEMPORARY WALL SYSTEM IN CAREFREE PECAN VINYL VENEERS!

Three separate units for different arrangement possibilities. All surfaced in easy care vinyl veneers with the look of richly grained pecan. All are 72" tall and 12" deep. Center unit is 29" wide with a built-in sliding door cabinet. Open bookcase style is 24" wide. Ready to assemble with just a screwdriver and a minimum of effort. Hurry, they will go fast!

ALL 3 PIECES

\$199
Charge It!

Buy Separately:

- Door Bookcase \$99.95
- Open Bookcase \$99.95

MODAR

ALL 5 PIECES
\$128
Charge It!

Compact Contemporary with round to oval 36" x 48" table. Surfaced with walnut grained plastic. 4 high back chairs in walnut grained and black ribbed vinyl.



ALL 7 PIECES
\$198
Charge It!

Family Size Contemporary—Big 36 x 48 x 60" mar resistant inlay plastic top table, 6 chairs with grained walnut and print vinyl upholstery.

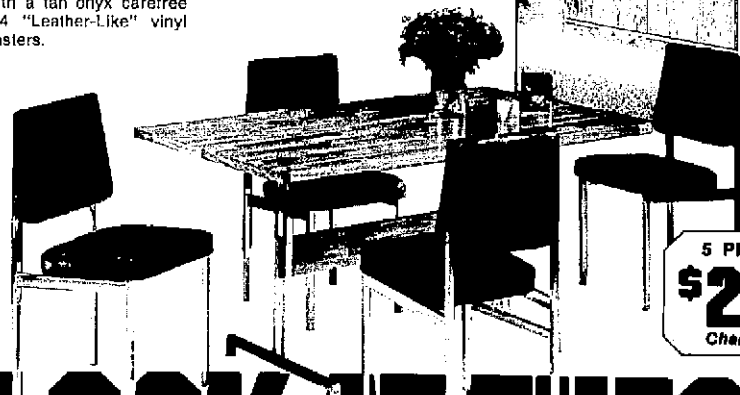


ALL 5 PIECES
\$298
Charge It!

Deluxe Contemporary featuring 36 x 48 x 60" oval table with a tan onyx carefree plastic surface. 4 "Leather-Like" vinyl chairs glide on casters.



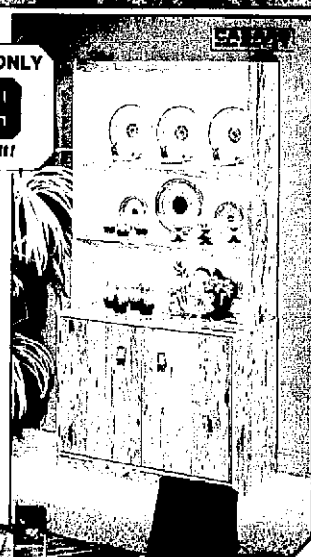
Trestle Table Modern. 4 chairs in "Leather-Like" vinyl. 36x60" table surfaced with maple colored butcher block design. Mar resistant plastic.



5 PIECES
\$268
Charge It!

2 PIECES ONLY
\$139
Charge It!

Companion 2 Pc. China Buy! Dust free sliding glass door display above cabinet storage below. Dappled elm vinyl veneers on wood products.



72" TALL GRANDFATHER CHIME CLOCK

Authentic styling captured in high strength molded polymers with an antique fruitwood finish. Precise movement with swinging pendulum. Chimes count hours—strike each ½ hour. Hurry! They will go fast!

GET IT FOR ONLY
\$199
Charge It!



GOOD
9 x 12 FT. SIZE
\$55
Charge It!

BETTER
9 x 12 FT. SIZE
\$66
Charge It!

BEST
9 x 12 FT. SIZE
\$77
Charge It!

See Our Rug Department



VALUES

ROOM SIZE RUG RIOT!

It's a special purchase, of fabulous room size rugs. Choose from long wearing 100% nylon and polyester piles... shags, embossed leaf designs, tweeds, cut loops and more... in a dazzling array of colors. All are thick and some are thicker. All are fully bound and ready to lay. Pick your favorite! But come early, they're priced for a sellout!

JUST LOOK AT THESE

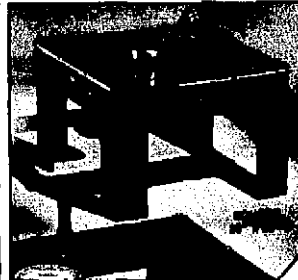
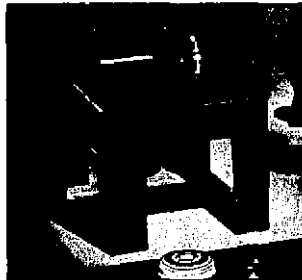
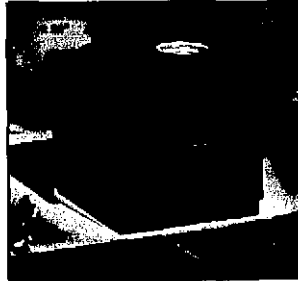
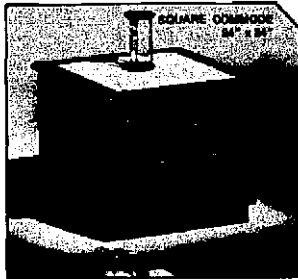
CHOOSE ANY TABLE FOR ONLY... \$66

CHOOSE YOUR STYLE
• TRADITIONAL • COUNTRY
• CONTEMPORARY

Palladium

Just Say "Charge It"!

SUPPLEMENT TO THE HERALD-PALLADIUM



Three great styles! Three Different pieces! All Super Values! Choose "Burlingame" with easy care pecan vinyl veneers topped by manmade San Ramo marble. "Southbridge" in carefree pine vinyl veneers with a true hard, lustrous lacquer protective finish. "Hope" in ash burl vinyl veneers with tempered glass tops. Any one is a great buy at this low price during this event.

Just a few from our vast table selection.



Member of Retailers Marketing Guild
over 1200 stores coast-to-coast
working together to bring you more value...
more quality... more style for your money!



2075 RED ARROW HIGHWAY • 2 MILES EAST OF ROSS FIELD • BENTON HARBOR

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